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CHILI Cookoff

Forty teams
dish up fire;
compete for
top honors

By ROB BURGESS
The Daily Journal

Throng of area residents with either a complete lack of fear of indigestion or digestive systems forged of steel were out in force to taste chilis of every stripe Friday: from vegetarian to meaty and mild to face-meltingly hot. Up by 10 booths this year, 40 teams competed at the Alex Thomas Plaza in the Ninth Annual Chili Cookoff for Best Chili, Best Dressed, Best Booth, Crookedest Team and Hottest Chili.

For the first two-and-a-half hours of the event, attendees were allowed to vote for their favorite chili.

Randy Edgar of Motion Industries, who won last year for Crookedest Team and Hottest Chili, said his team's secret to success was simplicity.

"It's amazing what you can do with a goat and an onion," he said.

Realty World - Selzer Realty's cook, Denise Ridley, has participated in the event for three years, two of those as chef. She said the key to an above-average mix is the use of the freshest elements.

"I cook it at home," she said. "We use all-natural ingredients. All of our ingredients are local."

To make a play for the Best Dressed and Best Booth Awards, some contestants went further than others. Redwood Credit Union donned red and white hats for a Dr. Seuss theme, and Superior Court of Mendocino County set up bars in front of its booth declaring its mild vegetarian chili was "Not Guilty," the medium hot chili was "Guilty" and the very hot chili was "Insane."

In addition to disseminating

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Cody Crowder of Ken Fowler's Hot Rod pulls up a fresh pot of chili for servers Amber McCoy, left, and Tami Castaneda to dish up at Friday evening's Chili Cookoff at Alex R. Thomas Plaza. The group fashioned a food booth out of the front of a Chevy race car.

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Zip-ties:

Marijuana patients
'waiting and seeing'
if program works

By BEN BROWN

The Daily Journal

Medical marijuana patients are cautiously optimistic about Sheriff Tom Allman's zip-tie program, said NorCal NORML Director Dane Wilkins.

"We're waiting and seeing," Wilkins said. "We're trying to encourage people to participate."

The zip-tie program is Allman's plan to streamline medical marijuana enforcement in Mendocino County. Each patient with a state-issued medical marijuana card can get 25 serial numbered zip-ties from the Sheriff's Office.

Each zip tie is linked to an individual identification card to prevent fraud. The zip ties go around the base of each female flowering marijuana plant, allowing sheriff's deputies to know at a glance if a medical marijuana garden is in compliance.

If a garden is in compliance, sheriff's deputies are instructed to leave the garden alone. Wilkins said he has not heard of any medical patient using zip-ties having plants seized.

Wilkins said there are currently 60 people participating in the zip-tie program.

"I expect that number to grow by a large amount," he said.

He said the bottleneck right now is in getting medical marijuana identification cards from the Mendocino County Department of Public Health.

Wilkins said 420 people have applied for a state card in the first six months of 2007, and the process can take up to four weeks.

"That causes lag," he said.

The zip-ties are free this year while the Sheriff's Office works out the kinks. No prices have been set for next year although Allman has said the Sheriff's Office has considered charging \$25 per zip-tie, with a half-price reduction for those on MediCal.

Wilkins said that cost of entering the program has been a concern for some medical marijuana patients.

"Many of our patients are on a fixed income," Wilkins said.

He said one idea that has been proposed is for the first six zip-ties to be free and the remaining 19 to cost \$25 each.

"They feel like that's a reasonable number of zip-ties, so no one would go without medicine who needs it," Wilkins said.

Wilkins said there has also been talk within the community of creating a fund to buy zip-ties for those who cannot afford them.

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Coastal Cleanup volunteers needed

CLEANUP SITES AND LEADERS

- Gualala River (Jan Harris, Adventure Rents)
- Gualala River and Coast (Kim Swenson, Arena Union Elementary)
- Gualala Point (Glenn Wristen, Gualala Lions Club)
- Greenwood Beach (Neil Zeiger)
- Manchester Beach (Vikki Robinson, Point Arena Lions Club)
- Schooner Gulch (Redwood Coast Land Conservancy)
- Navarro Beach (Sierra Club, Mendocino Group)
- Van Damme (Margaret Leaman and friends)
- Big River Beach (Mendocino Land Trust)
- Caspar Beach (Lila McMurtry)
- Jughandle Beach (Tami Davenport and friends)
- Noyo Harbor Beach (MCDOG)
- Hare Creek (Shari George and friends)
- Glass Beach (Officer Alan Veach, Noyo Coast Guard)
- Pudding Creek (Fort Bragg Middle School)
- Ward Avenue (Surfriders)
- Virgin Creek (Keith and Cherie Wyner)
- MacKerricher (Erin Vaccaro, Willits Charter School)
- Seaside Beach (Steve Beeman, Knights of Columbus)
- Ten Mile Bridge South (Art Morley, Mendocino Coast Audubon Society)
- Westport Union Landing, Pete's, DeHaven and Blues Beaches (Westport Village Society)
- Eddie White Beach (Bill Brazill)

Yearly cleanup of coastline
planned for next weekend

By ZACK SAMPSEL

The Daily Journal

The Mendocino Land Trust is asking county residents to participate in a statewide cleanup event Sept. 15: California Coastal Cleanup Day. The CCCD events will take place at more than 700 locations throughout the state as volunteers clean trash and debris from more than 1,100 miles of California coast in addition to 1,000 miles of inland shorelines including bays, creeks, rivers and lakes.

"The exciting thing is to see members of the community step forward and take care of their beaches," said Matt Coleman, Big River Stewards volunteer coordinator.

The Mendocino Land Trust is serving as a coordinator on this event for the fifth consecutive year and invites all members of the public to participate. The Mendocino County portion of this cleanup project will focus on many of the 25 North Coast beaches from Gualala to Westport.

Participants in the CCCD will each be pro-

vided a specific assignment as well as a cleanup bag and gloves.

In 2006, 225 people turned out to participate in the CCCD in Mendocino County. Within the daylong project, 2,230 pounds of trash and 595 pounds of recyclables were collected along 18 miles of beaches. Dumpsters for the project are donated by Fort Bragg Disposal.

As a sign of appreciation for all the volunteers, the Mendocino Land Trust will host a barbecue at noon on Big River Beach the day of the cleanup. Most of the food and beverages for the event have been donated by Safeway, Corners of the Mouth and the Mendocino Cookie Company, as well as additional funding from the Mendocino Land Trust.

For more information and a beach assignment, contact Holly at the Mendocino Land Trust at 962-0470 or by e-mail at hnewberger@mendocinolandtrust.org.

"With events like this it helps people to identify with their favorite places. It helps people to see that coastal cleanup is every day," Coleman said.

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Kitten bounty



Audio slide show
at ukiahdailyjournal.com

Editor's note: Seven local multimedia slide shows, including Kitten bounty shown here, are currently available for viewing at ukiahdailyjournal.com along with news videos on a variety of topics.

See Sunday's Page A-1 for a selection from this week's postings on Inside UDJ, The Daily Journal's blog, written by Editor K.C. Meadows, which can be viewed in its entirety at ukiahdailyjournal.com. Readers are invited to comment on any posting on the blog, which also includes an extensive archive of past blog entries.

FUNERAL NOTICES



LAUREL ANN (GUNTLY) HODGES
Laurel Ann (Guntly) Hodges, a Willits resident for the past 20 years, passed away suddenly on September 3, 2007 at the age of 67. Laurel was born in Ukiah and raised in Potter Valley where she had many fond memories of growing up on the family

ranch. A Potter Valley High School Graduate, Laurel dedicated her life to being a wife, homemaker and mother. Her life was centered around her family, home and her faith. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and sister, providing a steadfast and comforting presence. She will be greatly missed. Laurel was a devoted member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. She had a generous spirit and donated to many religious charities. Laurel enjoyed working in her yard and tending to her flowers, often making fresh bouquets for the table. She looked forward to her daily walks with her little dog, Ginger, and provided loving care to her "cat family" of strays.

Laurel is survived by her husband of 47 years, Austin Hodges; her daughters, Sheila Hodges of Willits and Kimberly Nordmark and husband Randy of San Antonio, TX; grandsons: Clinton Patterson and wife Alicia of Kempner, TX, James Patterson of Ft. Hood, TX and Luke Nordmark of San Antonio, TX; great-grandson Damian Wade Patterson of Kempner, TX; sisters: Matilda Robinson of Witter Springs and Saralu Yates and husband Don of Vacaville; brother John Colon and wife Donna of Las Vegas, NV; nieces: Cheryl Wheeler and husband Wes of Arcata, Rachel Quist & husband Jim of Witter Springs, Paula Clark and husband Maurice of Lake Elsinore;

nephews Fred Robinson and wife Lora of Witter Springs and Mike Yates and wife Melissa of Suisun; and numerous cousins and great-nieces and great-nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, John Foster and Pearl (Pickle) Guntly, her brother John Guntly, her sister Placita Yates and her granddaughter Andrianna Patterson. A viewing, 5 to 8 P.M., and Rosary, 6 P.M., will be at Anker-Lucier Mortuary Chapel on Thursday, September 6, 2007. The Funeral Mass will be at St. Anthony's Church on Friday, September 7, 2007 at 2:00 P.M. followed by Interment at Ukiah Valley Cemetery. Arrangements Under the Care and Direction of Anker-Lucier Mortuary.

Please sign the guest book at www.ukiahdailyjournal.com. Funeral notices are paid announcements. For information on how to place a paid funeral notice or make corrections to funeral notices please call our classified department at 468-3529.

Death notices are free for Mendocino County residents. Death notices are limited to name of deceased, hometown, age, date of death, date, time, and place of services and the funeral home handling the arrangements. For information on how to place a free death notice please call our editorial department at 468-3500.

The world briefly

Appearing for first time in 3 years, bin Laden urges U.S. to embrace Islam

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Osama bin Laden appeared for the first time in three years in a video Friday released ahead of the sixth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, telling Americans they should convert to Islam if they want the war in Iraq to end. The 30-minute video was obtained by the SITE Institute, a Washington-based group that monitors terror messages. American officials said the U.S. government had obtained a copy earlier and intelligence agencies were studying the video to determine whether it was authentic. In the video, which was broadcast to the Arab world by Al-Jazeera television, bin Laden sits as he talks, wearing a white robe and turban and beige cloak seated behind a table while reading an address to the American people from papers in front of him. His trimmed beard is shorter than in his last video, in 2004, and is fully black — apparently dyed, since in past videos it was mostly gray. He speaks softly, as he usually does, and has dark bags under his eyes but appears healthy. The footage gives a rare look at the al-Qaida leader, who has likely avoided appearing in videos as a security measure. His emergence comes at a time when terrorism experts believe his terror network is regrouping in the lawless Pakistan-Afghanistan border region.

General wants buildup to last until spring, suggests a modest withdrawal then

WASHINGTON (AP) — Previewing a widely anticipated report to Congress, the top U.S. commander in Iraq says some troop withdrawals may be possible next spring, and the troop buildup of recent months has failed to yield political reform in Baghdad. "It has not worked out as we had hoped," Gen. David Petraeus wrote U.S. forces in a letter Friday summarizing the results of the troop increase President Bush ordered last winter.

Doolittle attacks critics as his chief of staff faces grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Doolittle, R-Calif., denounced his GOP critics as "weasels" Friday even as his chief of staff appeared before a federal grand jury investigating Doolittle's ties to jailed lobbyist Jack Abramoff. Doolittle also told reporters on a conference call Friday that he believes the Justice Department's long-running probe "borders on harassment." Prosecutors are investigating connections between Doolittle and Abramoff including payments Doolittle's wife, Julie, got from Abramoff even after a fundraiser she was paid to plan got canceled. Doolittle's chief of staff, Ron Rogers, spent an hour and 20 minutes before a federal grand jury at U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia Friday. His appearance came two days after Doolittle's scheduler and deputy chief of staff appeared before the same grand jury.

Subtropical Storm Gabrielle forms off southeast U.S. coast; watch issued

MIAMI (AP) — Subtropical Storm Gabrielle formed Friday off the southeast U.S. coast, and a tropical storm watch was issued for portions of the South Carolina and North Carolina coast. At 11 p.m., Gabrielle had top sustained winds near 45 mph and was centered about 385 miles southeast of Cape Lookout, N.C., the National Hurricane Center said. It was moving west northwest near 10 mph and was expected to continue along the same path during the next 24 hours. A tropical storm watch was issued for portions of the South Carolina and North Carolina coast from Edisto Beach north-

ward to Oregon Inlet, including Pamlico Sound. A tropical storm watch means that tropical storm conditions are possible within the watch area within the next 36 hours. Subtropical systems are hybrid weather formations that are typically weaker than hurricanes. They share characteristics of tropical storms, which get their power from warm ocean waters, and more normal storms that form when warm and cold fronts collide. Gabrielle is the second subtropical storm to form this year. Subtropical Storm Andrea formed in May about 150 miles northeast of Daytona Beach, before the June 1 official start to hurricane season. Andrea skirted the southern Atlantic coast but caused minimal damage.

Southwest Airlines employee tells female passenger her skimpy outfit won't fly

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 23-year-old woman who boarded a Southwest Airlines plane in a short skirt for a flight to Arizona says she was led off the plane for wearing an outfit that was considered too skimpy. Kyla Ebbert said a Southwest employee asked her to leave her seat while the plane was preparing to leave San Diego's Lindbergh Field on July 3. Ebbert, a student who was headed to Tucson for a doctor's appointment, said Friday on NBC's "Today" show that the employee told her she would have to catch a later flight. "You're dressed inappropriately. This is a family airline. You're too provocative to fly on this plane," she quoted the employee as saying. "I said, 'What part is it? The shirt? The skirt? Which part?' And he said the whole thing." Ebbert was eventually allowed back on the plane after offering to adjust her sweater but said she was humiliated and embarrassed. "I felt like everybody was staring at me. They had all heard him lecturing me," she told "Today" show host Matt Lauer. She appeared on the show in the same short white skirt, white shirt and green sweater that she said she wore on the flight. The employee felt the outfit "revealed too much" but was placated after Ebbert made adjustments that included covering her stomach, a Southwest spokesman said.

Pilot dies after WWII-era stunt plane crashes at Virginia Navy base

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The pilot of a civilian World War II stunt plane died Friday after the plane crashed during a practice run just hours before an air show, officials said. Jan Wildbergh, the flight leader with the Skytypers Air Show Team, died following the crash at the Oceana Naval Air Station, team sponsor GEICO insurance company said in a statement. Larry Arken, deputy squadron commander of the nine-pilot, six-plane team, said earlier that the pilots had just finished rehearsing their routine at the Virginia Beach base and were coming in for a landing when the No. 6 plane, the last in the formation, crashed. Arken was flying first, so he did not see the plane go down. But he said he heard from witnesses that the plane flew into the ground while still under its own power, he told The Associated Press from Oceana when reached on his cell phone. Wildbergh trained with the Dutch Air Force, for which he flew first-generation jet fighters during the Cold War, the GEICO statement said. He moved to the U.S. to pilot private aircraft, ran a flight school and joined Skytypers in 1986.

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DEATH NOTICE

• **Lyndall E. Berry-Scott**, 85, of Ukiah, died in Ukiah on Friday, Aug. 31, 2007. Private cremation arrangements were through Empire Mortuary Services.

POLICE REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Ukiah Police Department. To anonymously report crime information, call 463-6205. **ARREST** -- Amy Henry, 21, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of inflicting injury on a spouse in the 100 block of Observatory Avenue at 2:31 p.m. Thursday. **ARREST** -- Keith Bodjack, 40, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of inflicting injury on a spouse in the 1400 block of North Bush Street at 5:40 p.m. Thursday.

vandalism in excess of \$50,000 at 8:15 a.m. Thursday. Those arrested by law enforcement officers are innocent until proven guilty. People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency. In the case of those arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of an intoxicant: all DUI cases reported by law enforcement agencies are reported by the newspaper. The Daily Journal makes no exceptions.

CORRECTIONS

The Ukiah Daily Journal reserves this space to correct errors or make clarifications to news articles. Significant errors in obituary notices or birth announcements will result in reprinting the entire article. Errors may be reported to the editor, 468-3526.

SHERIFF'S REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office: **BOOKED** -- Levi Raymond Barnett, 18, of Fort Bragg, was booked into jail on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon at 3:17 a.m. Thursday. **BOOKED** -- Hugo Omar Barajas-Herrera, 26, of Calpella, was booked into jail on suspicion of causing corporal injury to a spouse and

LOTTERY NUMBERS

DAILY 3: night: 4, 4, 6. afternoon: 4, 3, 3. **FANTASY 5:** 01, 10, 18, 27, 32. **DAILY DERBY:** 1st Place: 12, Lucky Charms. 2nd Place: 04, Big Ben. 3rd Place: 01, Gold Rush. Race time: 1:49.43. **MEGA MILLIONS:** 14-19-27-34-48. Meganumber: 03. Jackpot: \$17 million.

Oregon woman survives 2 weeks in Oregon woods

Associated Press **BAKER CITY, Ore.** — A woman in her seventies has astounded doctors by surviving nearly two weeks in the thick woods of Eastern Oregon's rugged Wallowa Mountains. Doctors said Doris Anderson was hours from death when found on Thursday, with a body temperature that had dropped to 90 degrees. Lost on a hunting trip, the grandmother of seven was lightly clothed and had no supplies or survival gear as overnight temperatures dropped into the 30s during her ordeal. "I've never seen anything like it," said her emergency room doctor, Dr. Steve DeLashmutt. "For being out in the mountains for a couple of weeks she was in pretty good shape, amazingly good shape." Family members gave her age as 77 Friday but the hospital admissions office and the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles list it as 76. Anderson was listed in critical but stable condition Friday night. She was extremely dehydrated, cold and incoherent when she arrived at St. Elizabeth Health Services in Baker City after being found by two law enforcement officers. DeLashmutt said Anderson may have sustained herself with water from a nearby creek. Her hip was injured but not broken, he said. Family members said Friday evening that she has talked to them but has revealed no details of her ordeal. She is expected to be hospitalized for about a week. "My mother is so much stronger than I ever thought she was," said one of her daughters, Barbara Moore. Her other daughter, Cheryl Long, said she was grateful to "all the people that were looking for her ... all the people that were praying, because she's coming home." Since Aug. 24, rescue teams had been combing the mountainous area just south of the Eagle Cap Wilderness Area, but had found no sign of Anderson. On Thursday, a day after a sheriff's deputy asked Anderson's husband once again how the couple had become separated in the woods, the deputy and others returned to an area they had checked before and found her. "We just asked her if she was hurt and talked to her about her family," Trooper Chris Hawkins said Friday after a helicopter plucked her from the woods and took her to the hospital. He said he and Baker County sheriff's deputy Travis Ash were looking for scavenger birds when they heard, but did not see, a flock of ravens that led them to the woman. Family members said she had frostbite on her toes but will not need surgery. Moore said the family considers it a "miraculous intervention."

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RELIGION BRIEFS

First Christian Church of Ukiah anniversary on Sunday

The First Christian Church celebrates its 150th Anniversary of "being church" in Ukiah, this Sunday, Sept. 9. The first mention of the Christian Church in Ukiah, as found in state-wide records of the Christian Church, was recorded in 1857. The current Regional Minister-President of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Northern California-Nevada, Rev. Dr. Ben Bohren, will be the guest speaker. Clergy and lay representatives from their three sister churches in Eureka, Lakeport and Geyserville will also attend.

Worship will begin at 11 a.m., followed by lunch, and a second presentation by Rev. Bohren. All friends of the church are invited to join them.

First Christian Church is located at 140 N. Spring St., in Ukiah. For more information, call 462-5830.

Jewish High Holiday services in Redwood Valley

Congregation Kol HaEmek (Voice of the Valley) will soon celebrate the Jewish High Holidays at its shul, or place of worship, in Redwood Valley. The period of the High Holidays lasts for more than a week, beginning with Rosh HaShanah and concluding with Yom Kippur. The entire time is regarded as a profound opportunity for personal and communal reflection and renewal.

Because the Hebrew calendar is based on the moon, not the sun, these holidays do not fall on the same dates each year. Rosh HaShanah, the Jewish New Year, begins this year with an evening service on Wednesday, Sept. 12, and continues the following day. The Kol HaEmek service is a combination of traditional and contemporary prayers, songs, and readings, as well as the extraordinary sound produced by the blowing of the shofar, or ram's horn.

The High Holiday cycle concludes with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. The first Yom Kippur service, which includes performance of the beautiful music called Kol Nidre, will be held on the evening of Friday, Sept. 21. Celebration of Yom Kippur continues the following morning, Sept. 22, and concludes on that day with an afternoon service at which time deceased loved ones are remembered by the reading of their names (known in Hebrew as "yizkor"). Many observant Jews maintain a fast during this holiday; traditionally, Yom Kippur ends when three stars are visible in the night sky, and the fasting ends then, too.

Kol HaEmek is located at 8591 West Road in Redwood Valley, next to Eagle Peak Middle School. For more information, call 468-4536.

All people of good faith are invited to attend, in particular those of Jewish background who are not presently members of Kol HaEmek. The congregation, formerly known as the Mendocino County Inland Jewish Community, is led by Rabbi Shoshannah Devorah and includes Jews of widely diverse experience and belief.

Biblical sabbatical challenges Israel's modern-day farmers

By MATTI FRIEDMAN
The Associated Press

KIBBUTZ SDE ELIYAHU, Israel — Beginning next week, Israeli farmers face a strange challenge: How to avoid going bankrupt while observing an ancient biblical commandment ordering them to stop working their fields for a year.

First practiced in an era of primitive scythes, but still in force in an age of GPS-guided combines, the commandment requires Jewish farmers in Israel to let their fields rest every seventh year, just as Jews are required to rest every seventh day. The coming sabbatical starts with the Jewish new year, Rosh Hashana, on the evening of Sept. 12, and continues across the nation until the fall of 2008.

The sabbatical, known in Hebrew as "shmita," sparks arguments between mainstream Israelis and strict ultra-Orthodox clergymen, prods the Jewish state into strange arrangements with Palestinian farmers in Hamas-controlled Gaza, and forces farmers and rabbis to devise creative loopholes that allow fieldwork to continue without violating the letter of the law.

Even nonreligious Israeli growers find themselves respecting the biblical directive so they don't lose the business of Orthodox consumers.

According to an official guide for farmers published by Israel's Chief Rabbinate, the commandment makes the point "that we live in a holy and special land that isn't like other countries" and "implants in us the knowledge that this land belongs to the Creator of the Universe."

Beyond the lofty language



are real problems for growers like Shaul Ginzberg of Kibbutz Sde Eliyahu, a communal farm in northern Israel.

Ginzberg's kibbutz grows and processes spices, and in a normal year 80 percent of sales are to companies that meet exacting ultra-Orthodox standards for kosher food.

But those customers won't buy anything grown by Jews in Israel this year, potentially a devastating financial blow to the kibbutz's business.

To solve the problem, the kibbutz dispatched Ginzberg to Egypt, Peru, Turkey and

Hungary to look into growing spices there and marketing them under the kibbutz's label. Those efforts failed for technical reasons, but the kibbutz did manage to sign a unique agreement in the Netherlands — a Dutch company will provide spices to the kibbutz's customers while the kibbutz exports its goods to the Dutch company's customers in Europe.

But that won't be equal to the usual volume of orders, and the sabbatical year will still be difficult for the spice growers. "If we usually work

12 months of the year, this year we might be working six," Ginzberg said.

Economic reality has made it virtually impossible to obey the sabbatical commandment. Profit margins on most crops are minuscule, and intensive use of every field the norm. No farmer can afford to lose a whole year's income.

Recognizing this, moderate Israeli rabbis created a legal loophole to help farmers: They can sell their fields or orchards to a non-Jew for the

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Faith Directory



APOSTLES EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELS): Pastor Kent Dethlefsen; Phone 462-8201; Sunday worship: 9:30 am; Sunday School: 10:30 am (Sept. thru May); Communion 3rd Sunday of the month. Church is located at 7100 South State Street, (Washington Mutual Bank Plaza) in Ukiah. For more info go to www.ukiahlutheran.org

ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Pastor Lehman Myatt; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday Family Night, 7 p.m. Church is located at 395 N. Barnes St.; 468-1468.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, REDWOOD VALLEY: Reverend Kim Harvey, Senior Pastor; Sunday worship begins at 10 a.m., with kids' church available at that time. Nursery available for children under 5. Wednesday is Family Night, with classes for teens, and children ages 4-12 beginning at 7 p.m. The adults will participate in an in-depth Bible Study. For more information 485-7684.

THE BAHAI FAITH: O SON OF SPIRIT! The best beloved of all things in My sight is Justice; turn not away therefrom if thou desirest Me, and neglect it not that I may confide in thee. By its aid thou shalt see with thine own eyes and not through the eyes of others, and shalt know of thine own knowledge and not through the knowledge of thy neighbor. Ponder this in thy heart; how it behooveth thee to be. Verily justice is My gift to thee and the sign of My loving-kindness. Set it then before thine eyes. - Bahá'u'lláh

CALVARY BAPTIST: pastor David Donnel, Sunday morning services: 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; evening service 6:00 p.m.; AWANA Clubs Wednesdays, 6 to 8 p.m.; Sept. - May; mid-week prayer Wednesday, 7 p.m.; jr. high youth Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m.; sr. high youth, Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m. Church is located at 465 Luce Ave., call 462-5638

CALVARY CHAPEL OF UKIAH: Pastor Les Boek; Sunday morning service 10AM. Wednesday night bible study at the church, 1045 S. State St., Ukiah; For more information. Call 485-1002. Listen to C.S.N. at 88.1 FM.

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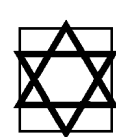
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Sweet land of liberty



NAT HENTOFF

Suestion for GOP candidates

Civil libertarians, including many conservatives, have been increasingly concerned over the president's conviction that, in fighting this war against terrorism, he can ignore the Constitution's mandate of the separation of powers, when he deems it necessary, and act unilaterally. In all the debates so far, no Republican contenders have questioned his insistence on this issue. Since unchecked powers become precedents, will you, as president, follow George W. Bush's lead, including his large-scale use of "signing statements" allowing him to disregard bills he has signed into law?

On July 20, for one example, the president issued an executive order on the "alternative" interrogation techniques the CIA can use to get information from suspected terrorists, including in its secret prisons. Although the administration claims that the order bans torture and cruel, inhuman treatment as mandated by Article 3 of the Geneva Conventions, the permitted coercive techniques are not described in the executive order. They are classified.

Moreover, the president's executive order does not specifically bar the CIA interrogations that the International Red Cross recently found to be "tantamount to torture." Nor does the order exclude other clearly cruel, inhuman CIA treatment that has been extensively documented in such recent reports as "Leave No Marks" by Human Rights First and Physicians for Social Responsibility.

These abuses by the CIA -- including the kidnapping and "renditions" that have sent terror suspects to be tortured in countries known for that practice -- have lowered this country's reputation among many citizens of nations that are our allies, and have been very useful recruiting tools for our enemy. As president, what will you do to restore our respect in other democracies during this war of ideas as well as force?

This administration has repeatedly invoked the "state secrets" privilege to prevent a court from conducting due-process hearings on cases brought by victims of CIA "renditions" and by American citizens claiming standing to object to this administration's warrantless surveillance and databasing (recently expanded by Congressional approval).

Justice Department lawyers claim they cannot explain, in any way, what these "state secrets" are that make it impossible for our courts to function in these cases.

As one objecting judge has said, "Democracy dies behind closed doors." As president, would you be concerned with this abdication of "due process" -- the core of our system of justice? If so, what would you do to prevent such unrestrained invocation of "state secrets" that would enclose even more of our constitutional system of justice in darkness?

In their debates, the Democratic presidential contenders have -- with only a very few exceptions, and then only glancingly -- expressed concern about a growing uneasiness among Americans across the political spectrum that was distilled recently by U.S. District Judge John Coughenour in Seattle, Wash.:

"If we render our Constitution obsolete out of fear, the terrorists will have won."

Furthermore, in this war against homicidal terrorists, what can a new president do to regenerate Americans' understanding of, and faith in, our Constitution?

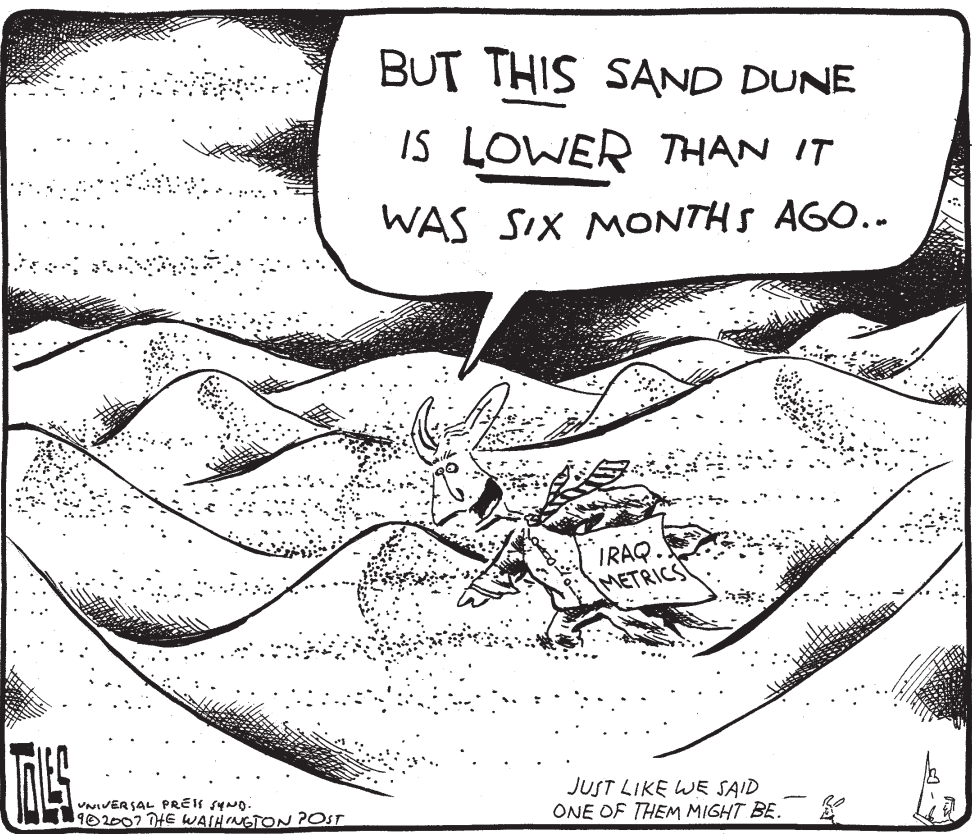
In 1944, speaking at an "I Am an American Day" in New York, Judge Learned Hand focused on "The Spirit of Liberty" at a time, he said, when "our young men are at this moment fighting and dying; in that spirit of liberty." He gave a warning of how eroded that spirit can become in this nation founded on that spirit. How firm is liberty in the hearts of Americans now? On Sept. 12, 2001, President George W. Bush, pledged: "We will not allow this enemy to win the war by changing our way of life or restricting our freedoms."

I'm sure he meant that and still does. But few if any presidents in our history have received such bad advice from their closest advisers on how to keep that promise -- and this promise has not been kept as unilateral presidential powers keep expanding -- as our civil liberties keep being eroded -- with the president still maintaining he is the decider in matters of national security.

The No Child Left Behind Act necessarily emphasizes raising reading and math scores; but throughout the country, our schools, to meet that requirement, have largely abandoned what used to be called civics classes. Fewer young Americans know why they are Americans. In a real sense, the president is the head teacher of this country. What will you do, as president, to teach -- in acts, as well as words, how the spirit of liberty here at home can be regenerated and maintained through the Bill of Rights?

These may be the only such questions you will get during this campaign.

Nat Hentoff is a nationally renowned authority on the First Amendment and the Bill of Rights.



Letters from our readers

The fundamentals

To the Editor:

This is a response to Mr. Chas. E. Moser, a self-described feckless and bewildered individual. Mr. Moser, I don't know you well enough to call you inefficient or lacking vigor, but I do believe you can be described as unthinking, or at least perplexed and confused, if your letter of Aug. 27, is an example of your reasoning abilities.

One of the fundamental opportunities this nation provides its accused is the writ of Habeus Corpus: the right to petition for relief from unjust accusation and incarceration, and as such is the most efficient means of safeguarding a person's freedom from unjust action by the state. While it is called the Great Writ, and was first granted by the English Medieval monarchs to prisoners in their courts, it soon became incorporated into civil and criminal law as part of the "prerogative writs" to allow the monarch to control the activities of the inferior courts and public authorities within the kingdom.

The Founding Fathers brought this legal action to the courts of the new America and adopted it as law. This ability to seek relief from unlawful detention is crucial to our system of laws, as exemplified by the legal action of the Habeus writ. It goes hand in hand with the safeguards as enumerated in both the Bill of Rights and the Constitution.

The abandonment of these safeguards by the Bush administration strikes a blow at the heart of our civil and criminal laws. The changes to the Fourth Amendment made by the Justice Department and an uncritical Congress in the "Patriot Act," in the weasly maneuvering used to keep prisoners in detention in foreign jails and in Guantanamo without a charge, in the "renditions" by the C.I.A. which sent detainees to be tortured in foreign countries which didn't have Habeus rights shows a criminal disregard for our laws, our system of justice and our history. That our government is willing to use such tactics demonstrates to our friends and enemies alike our approval, and gives license to those who deal with their own citizens overseas to ignore any reasonable safeguards -- much as you experienced during your incarceration in Cambodia, a nation which did not have or respect such laws. And, our country is a signatory to the

Standard Minimum Rules for Treatment of Prisoners as adopted by the Congress of the United Nations during the Geneva Convention of 1955.

Neither "liberals" nor "conservatives" who respect our laws and our legal history will excuse the flouting of those laws for whatever reasons.

Finally, Bush isn't competent to manage the "war on terror" any more than he's show competence in managing the invasion of Iraq. What his administration is capable of is managing the propaganda of the "war on terror" to keep gullible citizens frightened enough to elect him at least once and to fail to question too closely how his cronies mismanage the war, just as they've mismanaged so much else.

Will Mattsson
Ukiah

Move them elsewhere

To the Editor:

I think that the six convicted child molesters currently at the Ramada Inn should all, if not all under Megan's Law because of a stupid deadly loophole (temporary residency?), be sent elsewhere, or if we as a society must allow these sick monsters refuge, why not just keep them in their Talmage Sanctuary which they must pay for themselves or finish their parole in prison. I also think that if there are any consequences in Jessica's Law it's only on the perverts for whom this law was made for. Above all, I know that I do not want one cent of my tax dollars in anyway helping a convicted child molester.

Wayne Campbell
Calpella

Editor's note: We're told all six were kicked out of the Ramada Inn as soon as our news story appeared.

Good stuff

To the Editor:

The Inside UDJ article by K.C. Meadows in the Sunday 2 September UDJ is a fine example of the intelligent and thoughtful journalism that our community deserves. Bravo!

Al Pierce
Talmage

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California focus



TOM ELIAS

Stem dropout tide

For each of the last five years, it's been accurate to warn entering high school freshmen that if they look around at their classmates, about one-third of the youngsters they see won't be present on graduation day almost four years later. They will have dropped out.

But the days of mere 30-35 percent dropout rates are gone; early departures now stand at about 40 percent statewide, as much as 45 percent in some large urban districts including Los Angeles. Charter schools have not stemmed this tide.

Traditional dropouts have been driven by gang activity, plain laziness, curriculum that often seems boring or irrelevant to many students and the need of many youngsters to take jobs and help support their families.

But the newest surge in dropouts has one very different apparent cause: the state's high school exit exam. Yes, the happy talk at the time results are published each spring tells us that performance is improving year-by-year, that a higher percentage of high school seniors have passed the test by graduation day each year than the year before.

This may be true for those who take the test. But not for thousands of kids scared away from school by the prospect of sitting for the exam. They know that under today's rules, if they don't pass, they won't graduate. They'll suffer the humiliation of not walking across the stage with other classmates and never getting to hurl a mortarboard skyward. That won't be assuaged by an August lawsuit settlement guaranteeing free instruction for up to two years to students who fail the test repeatedly and don't graduate.

Today's reality is that many kids quietly leave, perhaps after taking the test and failing it once or twice. And the overall dropout rate between freshman enrollment day and graduation day rises 5 to 10 percent above previous levels.

Realizing this, and realizing that some kids are simply test phobic and bound to fail despite and remedial instructions and despite meeting all other graduation requirements, some parent groups and state legislators want to create an alternate criterion to qualify for graduation.

But that would be wrong. The exit exam exists to give credibility to high school diplomas. Yet, something needs to be done about those additional dropouts and the problem of having students pass every course, meet every requirement except the exit exam, but still not graduate.

Last spring, at long last, some California school districts realized they have an easy solution at hand, one that allows recognition for students who pass the test while still letting those who meet every other qualification participate in graduation ceremonies and emerge with a diploma.

They gave those students a different kind of sheepskin, calling it a "certificate of completion." No, these did not have official state recognition as diplomas, but they were signed by all the appropriate local school officials who sign other sheepskins.

The figures are not yet in, but the betting here is that senior-year dropout rates were reduced in the two-dozen or so districts that tried this tactic.

Something like that was clearly needed and still is across most of California. In June of 2006, only 279,000 out of 421,000 high school seniors who started the year actually graduated. The rate was probably worse this year, with specific numbers not yet reported. The state is thus admitting that more than one third of students who start each year as seniors will not graduate.

Those numbers show why it's crucial to come up with new ways to keep kids in school, even those terrified by the exit exam.

The alternative diploma can do this job, and legislators casting about for a way to stem dropouts while retaining the meat of the exit exam should embrace it.

There's really nothing new about this concept. Colleges and universities for hundreds of years have recognized different levels of diplomas: Designations like magna cum laude and summa cum laude essentially say that some graduates have been more academically proficient than others, even though all grads meet the basic requirements.

Similarly, certificates of completion tell prospective employers that students have attended and passed enough classes to graduate, even if they couldn't pass one test. Meanwhile, the full-fledged diplomas received by those who pass the exit exam tell employers the minimum skills and knowledge the graduates possess. Yes, there is differentiation, as there should be. But it's differentiation without the public humiliation of being left out.

Instead of driving test-phobic kids away, why not recognize them for attending and passing plenty of classes?

That's only a first step, of course. The next should be preparing all students well enough to pass the exam and helping them get over their fears. But a lot of that second step depends on students, their parents and other factors beyond the control of school officials. By at least offering differential graduation documents, the state could say it values all students who make the effort to attend school and achieve passing grades.



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World Day of Prayer on Sept. 13

On Thursday, Sept. 13, Unity churches around the world will join together in the 14th annual World Day of Prayer. This is a partnership of prayer and the theme this year is “World Peace.” This day of prayer is open to people of all faiths.

This year the affirmation prayer is: “We are peacemakers, one in the love of God.”

Unity of Ukiah is pleased to have two worship services that day. One will be from 12 to 1 p.m. and the second one will be from 5 to 6 p.m. These are drop-in services, combining music, prayer and meditation. At 6 p.m. there will be an outdoor community potluck and picnic in the side yard. All are welcome to attend.

Unity, based at Unity Village, Missouri, held its first World Day of Prayer in 1994. Over the years, thousands of people have come to participate in this annual event.

‘Praise in the Park’ at Todd Grove Park set for Sept. 22

Celebrate Recovery is promoting “Praise in the Park” Ukiah 2007. The event will be held on Saturday, Sept. 22 at Todd Grove Park. The performers will include four church worship teams as well as: Deep Valley Christian School Worship Team, Celebrate Recovery Band, Victory Outreach Drama Group of Santa Rosa, a guest band from Yuba City -- “Times Seventy,” as well as guest speakers. This will be a free event.

Redwood Valley Community Church

Pastor Kevin McDougall continues with a sermon series featuring the church building program as the theme. Sunday’s sermon will continue his introduction to the book of Nehemiah, with a sermon on ‘how to get your prayers answered.’ Services are 8:30 and 11 a.m., with nursery and child care provided for both services, as well as Sunday school. Also on Sunday morn-

Israel

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duration of the year.

Under this arrangement, farmers can keep working the land because it’s technically “owned” by someone who isn’t bound by Jewish law. The vast majority of Israeli farmers take advantage of this practice, including those at Sde Eliyahu, who are religiously observant but not ultra-Orthodox.

The loophole allows farmers to make a living, and is good enough for most Israelis.

But ultra-Orthodox Jews, who interpret Jewish law stringently, have declared the loophole a desecration of the sabbatical commandment. Instead, they are willing to pay more for produce imported from abroad or purchased from Arab farmers.

“The Torah says a farmer must leave his fields fallow this year, and also says God will provide for his income. God promises a blessing to those who keep the sabbatical commandment,” said Rabbi Meir Bergman, the official in charge of sabbatical observance in the Edah Haredit, an ultra-Orthodox umbrella group.

“With all of the sympathy for the farmers’ difficulties, this does not allow us to break the laws of the Torah,” Bergman said. He suggested the government set up a charity fund to provide for farmers during the sabbatical year.

The ultra-Orthodox need for produce grown by non-Jews leads them to Palestinian residents of the West Bank and even growers from the Gaza Strip — a rare example of trade with the Hamas-controlled territory.

The Jewish commandment is a potential boon for the Muslim farmers of Gaza. Ali Khalil, who heads an association of more than 200 Gaza farmers, said he’s been contracted by Israeli companies to sell \$150 million of produce during the sabbatical year.

“This chance is only every seven years,” Khalil said. “We benefit greatly that way

because we export to the Orthodox, and it is the best of times also because prices are high.”

But the deal is in danger. With Hamas in charge, Israel has closed its borders crossings with Gaza and Khalil doesn’t know when he’ll be able to ship his produce.

Shlomo Dror, a spokesman for the Israeli military, said the situation has been complicated by the regular shelling of border crossings by Hamas militants. Still, Dror said, the military is looking into letting the sabbatical produce in.

In the view of some Israelis, the real point of the sabbatical year has been lost. When the law was given to the agrarian Jews of biblical times all were affected equally, but today the commandment directly impacts only the 3 percent of Israelis who make a living from agriculture.

Some have suggested that the sabbatical year be seen as a social imperative, spurring people to devote a year to volunteer work or study, or as an ecological lesson on respecting the earth.

“You have to look at what’s behind the commandment,” said Alon Tal, a professor at Ben Gurion University and one of Israel’s most prominent environmentalists.

“In Judaism, just as people get a day of rest, and animals get a day of rest, the land also gets to rest, and that’s a beautiful thing.”

Associated Press Writer Sarah El Deeb reported from the Gaza Strip.

ings, at 9:45 a.m., a youth Sunday school is also led by Associate Pastor Justin Talso entitled “Sunday Morning Live... Luke.”

Women’s ministry bible study this fall resumes on Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. New members are always welcome; the group starts with an opening in the social hall. Encounter Junior High Youth group meet this week with the Senior High group; the study is entitled: “Its not too late for a fresh start,” Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

A men’s bible study occurs every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the church library classroom. Visitors are welcome to check it out. The new series continues focusing on “issues of today,” as well as reading through the Bible in 52 weeks.

First Baptist Church

Pastor Dennis Beatty will preach from II Corinthians 13 this Sunday morning at First Baptist Church in a message titled “Warning,” during the 10:50 a.m. service.

The Thursday Morning Women’s Bible Study will begin again on Sept. 13 at 11 a.m., with a study of Jeremiah, under the leadership of Lisa Caputo and Lucy Powell.

The church will team with the First Baptist Church, Stockton to carry out a week-long mission project in Costa Rica next year. An information meeting is scheduled for all who are interested in joining the group on Sunday, Sept. 16, at 12:15 p.m. in the Ministry Center.

PVCC to hold eight week Bible study program

Potter Valley Community Church invites interested members of the community to join them for an in-depth study of the Old Testament.

Their program will run for eight weeks, from Sept. 11 to Nov. 6, meeting once weekly on Tuesdays at 6:30 to 8 p.m., with a light meal at 6 p.m. at the church in Potter Valley. They offer professionally produced video talks by biblical scholars, daily individual lessons with homework, and scholarships for the low-cost program.

For more information, contact the program leader, Robert Larson at 743-2289, or Pastor Chris Warner at 367-1830.

Apostolic Assembly of the Faith in Christ Jesus

Rev. Octavio Rodriguez is holding services in Ukiah for the Apostolic Assembly of the Faith in Christ Jesus. The Sunday

worship service begins at 2:30 p.m. In addition there will be a weekly prayer meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, and a Bible Study every Thursday at 7 p.m. All services are in Spanish. The church meets at 321 N. Bush St. (Unity of Ukiah) For further information call 468-8427.

Bible Baptist Church

Bible Baptist Church, 400 Observatory Ave., has announced that they will be starting their Christian School this fall. Bible Baptist Christian School will be offering four and five year old kindergarten, as well as grades one through 12.

The purpose of this vital ministry is to assist parents in their God given responsibility to “train up a child in the way he should go.”

The kindergarten curriculum is designed to teach phonics, and to give a solid foundation of reading. A 4-year-old student will be able to read at the end of the school year.

The curriculum for grades one through 12, is a combination of Alpha Omega Publications and Freedom Baptist Publications.

For an information brochure, call 468-0134. Bible Baptist Church is an independent, fundamental Baptist Church. They have Bible classes for all ages every Sunday morning at 10 a.m., followed by preaching services at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Every Wednesday, their preaching service begins at 7 p.m. During this time, their teens have a special class, as well as the children.

For over 30 years, Bible Baptist Church has been preaching Christ as the Answer to man’s problems.

Holy Trinity returns to normal schedule in September

In Sept., the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church services will return to the usual schedule of 8 and 10 a.m.

On Sunday, Sept. 2, the Reverend Mary Fisher will officiate and offer Holy Eucharist at the 10 service. The 8 service will be Morning Prayer.

On the third Sunday, Sept. 16, a special guest, the Reverend Canon Stephen Brannon, will offer Holy Eucharist and conduct the service at 10. The 8 service will be Morning Prayer.

The 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays, Sept. 9, 23, and 30, will be Morning Prayer at both 8 and 10 o’clock services.

Sunday School begins at 10 with Nursery care also available at the 10 o’clock service.

Each Wednesday Morning Prayer is offered at 10 a.m. Holy Trinity is located at 640 South Orchard Avenue, Ukiah.

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Ukiah High girls waterpolo vs. Livermore High School at 4:00 p.m. at the Ukiah High pool.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8
Ukiah High boys waterpolo vs. Livermore High School at 5:00 p.m. at the Ukiah High pool.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8
Mendocino JC Volleyball tournament, starts at 8:30 a.m. at the Mendocino College gymnasium.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8
Potter Valley High JV/Varsity football vs. Upper Lake at 11:30/2:00 in Potter Valley.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Puma Soccer 19-under at Pomollita fields, 2p.m., Puma soccer 12-under at Anton Stadium, 11 a.m.

Calendar listings are from the most recent schedules provided by the schools and organizations in our coverage area. Please report schedule changes or incorrect listings to The Daily Journal Sports Department at 468-3518.

COMMUNITY
DIGEST

Preseason meeting for LadyCat softball

Any Ukiah High School girls interested in playing softball should come to the informational meeting on September 13, noon, at Ukiah in room R-6. Topics include preseason workouts, paperwork, schedule information and more.

Time to bowl

Looking for a great fall/winter sport? Yokayo Bowl needs bowlers on several different leagues. Singles and Teams for Monday Mixed 5's, Thursday Women's 5's, Friday Men's 5's and Senior's Tuesday and Wednesday Mornings. For more information call 462-8686.

Ukiah co-ed softball tournament

The City of Ukiah is beginning registration for a co-ed slow pitch softball tournament. The tourney will be held at the Ukiah Sports Complex on Saturday, September 22, and Sunday, September 23. The format will be a three game round-robin with a single elimination playoff to follow. The deadline for registration is Friday, September 14 with a maximum of 18 teams. Team fees are \$300 per team (no player fee). All proceeds go towards field and facility improvements for the City of Ukiah Complex. For questions or to register a team, please call (707) 463-6714 or come to 411 West Clay Street.

Ukiah Athletic Boosters meeting

Become involved and join the Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters Club. All parents and community members are welcome and encouraged to participate. This is a fun and long-standing community group which works hard to help local prep athletes obtain their uniforms and much needed equipment. The next Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters meeting will be on Monday, September 24, at 5:30 p.m. on the Ukiah campus in the Career Center located in the Administration Building.

Ukiah Athletic Boosters dinner

Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters fund raising dinner and auction will be held on Monday, October 15. The community is invited to join us for our annual event at a "new" location in the Fine Arts building at the Ukiah Fair Grounds. Dinner tickets are \$30 per person. For reservations and purchase information contact Deni Lee at 468-3736 or Val Jackson at 468-9085.

UVAH golf tourney

On September 22, the 17th annual Ukiah Valley Association for Habilitation (UVAH) golf tourney will be held at the Ukiah Municipal Golf Course. Participants can enter as a team of up to four people, or individually. Prizes for the first, second, and third place teams, hole-in-ones and longest putt and longest drive will be awarded to participants. Sign up by September 1, to ensure a shotgun start. For more information call Pam Jensen at 468-8824. A \$60 donation required, \$35 for people with yearly memberships. All proceeds go to the UVAH.

SAL Boxing

Fall hours for SAL boxing are Thursday 6:45 p.m. and Friday 5:00 p.m. The cost is only \$5 a year and classes are ongoing at the Redwood Health Club. To join SAL Boxing athletes must fill out paperwork and have a parental signature for those under 18. The class is a mix of a levels and ages. Come for a good workout or to seriously study boxing.

PumpkinFest 3-on-3

This hoops tourney will take place in the Ukiah Savings Bank parking lot at 200 N. School St. The fee is \$20 per player (five player maximum). Team check-in is 9 a.m. There is a three game minimum for all divisions, and there will be team and individual awards. Call 463-6714 for more information or to register.

Lakers' coach ready for Hall of Fame induction

By JIMMY GOLEN
AP Sports Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Los Angeles Lakers coach Phil Jackson has matched Red Auerbach with nine NBA titles.

What the new Basketball Hall of Famer can't do is compete with the late Celtics patriarch's supernatural skills.

"We lost out on the Kevin Garnett sweepstakes," Jackson lamented Friday after a ceremony to receive his Hall of Fame blazer. "Red Auerbach came out of the grave and told Kevin (McHale) to give him to the Celtics."

Auerbach was credited with many things during his own Hall of Fame career as a coach and executive who had a hand in all of Boston's record 16 NBA championships.

Visiting teams accused the Celtics of foul play, like turning off the hot water in the locker room showers or memorizing the dead spots in the famous Boston Garden parquet floor.

But to Auerbach, who died on the eve of last season, the Celtics mystique was merely a tradition of excellence that players bought into when they arrived in Boston and carried

with them if they made other NBA stops. Jackson joked that it may have helped the Celtics land Garnett in an unprecedented 7-for-1 trade this summer.

McHale, who won three titles with the Celtics in the 1980s, is now the basketball boss of the Minnesota Timberwolves.

He worked out the deal with former teammate Danny Ainge, who's running the Celtics.

Jackson, who denied a report that he was considering retirement, said he was hoping to add Garnett to the Lakers, in part to assuage the concerns of star Kobe Bryant that the team wasn't a championship contender.

Bryant criticized the Lakers' front office this spring and asked for a trade, but he later appeared to soften his stance. Bryant hasn't addressed the issue much since, so it's unclear if the two-time league scoring champion still wants to leave the only NBA team he has played for.

"Kobe and I are very much in collusion in that we want this team to have an opportunity to succeed," Jackson said. "We've made some changes."

Asked whether Bryant

would have to mend fences if he does return, Jackson said, "There's some recouping that has to be done there, perhaps between Kobe and some of his teammates."

Before leaving Los Angeles for the induction ceremony, Jackson told radio station KLAC he felt misled by a member of the Buss family.

"We were promised by Jim Buss we'd have big changes. We've yet to see that," Jackson said. "We're still looking for that. And we still are looking for that big boost in our team. So we hope we still have one more (move) in us to include a player that really can play...the kind of role that you have to have to win in this game, someone who can (score) and play defense and do the things on the floor to help us win."

Buss is the son of Jerry Buss, the Lakers' owner since 1979. The team has won eight championships since that time.

Jackson was to be inducted into the Hall on Friday night along with North Carolina coach Roy Williams; the 1966 NCAA champion Texas Western team; four-time WNBA championship coach Van Chancellor, the longtime women's coach at Mississippi

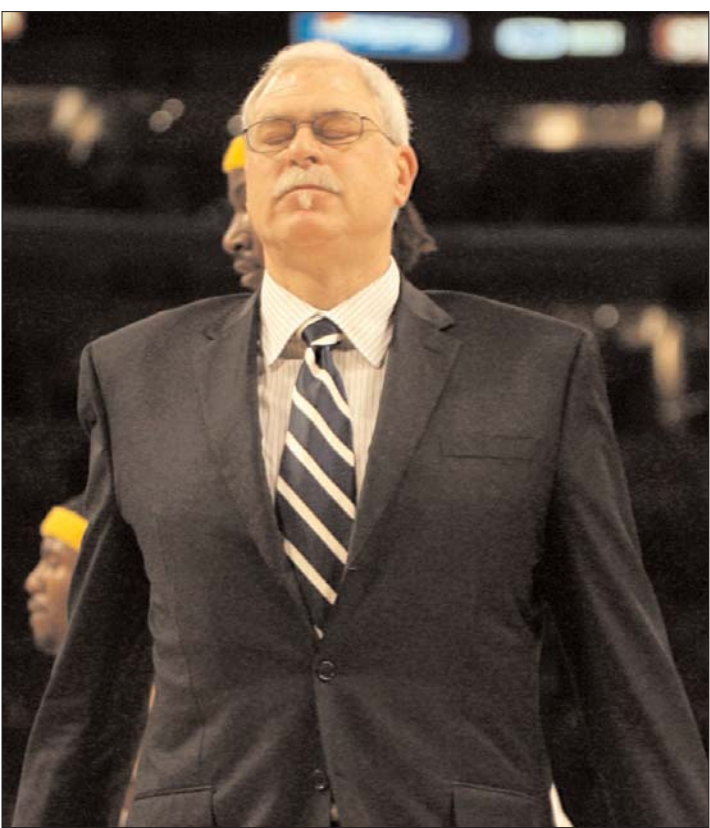


Photo by Keith Birmingham/SXSports
Phil Jackson is ready to come back for another year as the coach for the Lakers.

recently hired by LSU; former NBA referee Mendy Rudolph; and international coaches Pedro Ferrandiz of Spain and Mirko Novosel of Yugoslavia. Former USA Today,

Chicago Tribune and New York Times writer Malcom Moran and longtime Phoenix Suns broadcaster Al McCoy were honored with the Curt Gowdy Media Award.

Olson doesn't regret serving church mission, landing at UCLA

By KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer
PASADENA — Ben Olson doesn't regret leaving Brigham Young to serve a Mormon church mission and then winding up at UCLA.

"Some people don't really quite understand what you do on a mission. You're not out there working out, improving as an athlete," the Bruins' 24-year-old quarterback said. "Your focus is other people. That was my life for two years."

"I didn't drop back, I didn't read defenses, I didn't do anything like that. I do believe I was able to gain experience and gain wisdom in other areas of life that I've hopefully been able to apply to the football field and hopefully make me a better player."

Although he left BYU after his redshirt freshman season in 2002 and spent just one semester in Provo, he will go up against some old friends Saturday when he leads the 13th-ranked Bruins (1-0) against BYU (1-0) at the Rose Bowl.

"He was a good buddy of mine, and he did leave us," Cougars safety Corby Hodgkiss said. "For him, he felt it was the best decision to make at the time."

"It's not really about Ben Olson against BYU. It's just another game. It's BYU against UCLA. We don't take



Photo by Evan Yee/Los Angeles Daily News
Quarterback Ben Olson aims for a receiver during the UCLA football scrimmage at Drake Stadium on Aug. 18.

that into consideration as we're preparing for UCLA that we're going to knock out Ben Olson because he left us."

Thousand Oaks, Calif., also downplayed the reunion with BYU, saying he's no more motivated than for any other game.

"I have motivation whoever the opponent is. Whoever it is out there on Saturdays, it's a big game," he said. "I went to BYU for a reason and had a great experience there, but I chose to go on a mission, and when I came back from my mission, I was just kind of at a different place in life."

"I just decided that I wanted to pursue other options and UCLA's been a great place for me and I'm so glad that I made the decision to come here."

Olson, a redshirt junior, started the first five games for the Bruins last season before being sidelined by a knee injury.

He began this season with a bang, passing for 286 yards and five touchdowns in UCLA's 45-17 victory at Stanford.

"Obviously it's just one game. Saturday's over. We're looking forward to BYU," said Olson, who also had a big opener last year, throwing for 318 yards and three touchdowns in a 31-10 win over Utah before not performing as well afterward.

The Bruins figure to have their hands full with the Cougars, a Mountain West Conference power with an 11-

game winning streak.

The Cougars are coming off a season-opening 20-7 victory over Arizona, like UCLA a member of the Pac-10. BYU quarterback Max Hall was impressive in his college debut, going 26-for-39 for 288 yards and two touchdowns with no interceptions.

Hall hadn't played a game since his senior year in high school four years ago. Like Olson, he served a church mission, leaving Arizona State after redshirting in 2004.

When he returned, he transferred to BYU and, since he was ineligible to play last season because of NCAA transfer rules, served on the Cougars' scout team.

Bronco Mendenhall, beginning his third season as BYU's coach, said he hasn't met Olson.

"I have heard stories about what kind of player he is and I certainly had a chance to watch him on film and he is very talented," Mendenhall said. "When I became the head coach, I had a conversation with his father, but it became clear that his intentions were to transfer. I wished him well."

"I think in both cases, neither one of us has any regrets. I can't speak for Ben or his family, but John (Beck) ended up being developed at a very high level, and I think Max is going to follow suit."

NFL seeks to reclaim attention from offseason woes

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Columnist
The award for NFL-player-arrested-closest-to-kickoff was locked up by Browns cornerback Leigh Bodden, picked up barely 26 hours before the season opener and accused of getting abusive with police after driving backward down the one-way arrivals area at the Cleveland airport.

I know. Who hasn't gone to the airport to pick up somebody these past few years and been tempted to do the same? But whatever emboldened Bodden to cross that line — he pleaded not guilty to two misdemeanor charges just ahead of Thursday night's Saints-Colts game at Indianapolis — is something commissioner Roger Goodell will be dealing with for months to come.

The good news for the league is the season is long and filled with highlights, and people have notoriously short memories. The bad news is the games on the field must be awfully good from the get-go

to wrest fans' attention away from some dreadful, destructive offseason stunts.

That might not be as easy as the commissioner thinks.

"I believe that our fans recognize the way we have dealt with these issues," Goodell said Wednesday after attending a groundbreaking for a new Meadowlands stadium that will house the Jets and Giants. "I hope they respect it and support it. And I think they are ready to talk about football now, and start rooting for their teams, their players and coaches. That's what makes our game special."

Fans should — and do — recognize that Goodell has handled every issue that has crossed his desk in a no-nonsense manner. He didn't wait for cover from the legal system to hand out lengthy suspensions to Pacman Jones and Tank Johnson, and wisely dealt with Michael Vick when the time was right. While his predecessor, Paul Tagliabue, often came off as too cautious, Goodell's swift, common-sense approach to meting out

justice refreshingly mirrors many of the fans' own.

That's not to say this season will be smooth sailing. Far from it.

Still to be resolved is whether the league and the players union will do right by former players who have suffered crippling injuries and are struggling to pay medical bills, a campaign that's gained increasing visibility as one-time stars such as Mike Ditka have taken up the cause and carried it to Congress.

There's also the question of concussions suffered by current players, something the league only recently made a priority.

Also lurking is an investigation by the Albany County (N.Y.) District Attorney's office into an internet drug operation that dispensed human growth hormone, resulting in the suspensions of Pats safety Rodney Harrison, Cowboys' quarterback coach Wade Wilson and the firing of Richard Ryzde, a former doctor for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The problem is all that neg-

ative news had no competition for the headlines. There weren't real games — only exhibitions and the league's ad campaign featuring a handful of clean, marquee stars calling mom or performing other, similarly heartwarming tasks. That's about to change.

It's worth remembering the NFL came back from messy offseasons before — anybody remember the Ray Lewis and Rae Carruth sagas?

Both pro baseball and hockey wormed their way back into the fans' good graces after losing part or all of a season due to labor problems. And the NFL, historically, has been much more adept at damage control than those two leagues combined.

There's certainly some justice that from here on out, the league will rely on all its players to make us forget the abuses of a few. The announcers and analysts aren't NFL employees in the strict sense, but they're likely to follow the company line — unless, or until, they run out of material. Once the hunt for story lines

extends beyond the sidelines, look out.

Remember how quickly the Vikings' lousy performance was anchored to that embarrassing little cruise on Lake Minnetonka in 2005? Well, if the Falcons' fortunes sink due to poor quarterback play, count on hearing Vick's name sooner rather than later.

Speaking of fast starts, the league is probably hoping that Broncos running back Travis Henry, among others, finds his feet in a hurry.

Denver is at Buffalo on Sunday, barely two weeks after an Atlanta-area judge, taking note of Henry's expensive taste in cars and jewelry, ordered him to provide \$3,000 a month in child support for one of the nine kids Henry has fathered by nine different women.

There's a reason the NFL didn't feature Henry reading to his kids in the online and television ad campaign that launched last week. And the last thing the league needs is for somebody to remind you of that now.

Grind-it-out Rams hope to slow down speedy Cal

By **ARNIE STAPLETON**
AP Sports Writer

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — The city and Colorado State University are working to improve game-day traffic flow to Hugh Stadium beginning Saturday.

Funny, because inside Hugh Stadium the Rams will try Saturday to snarl No. 10 California and keep the speedy Golden Bears from zooming up and down the field.

The most prominent of Cal's sensational dashers is DeSean Jackson, the Pac-10 special teams player of the week after tallying 143 all-purpose yards on just six touches in Cal's 45-31 trouncing of Tennessee last week.

The highlight was an electrifying 77-yard punt return for a touchdown, his sixth career score on just 27 returns and one which will likely raise his profile in the Heisman Trophy race.

Tennessee's remaining punts were directed well away from Jackson, a tactic Colorado State coach Sonny Lubick has to consider.

"We'll probably punt to Jackson," Lubick insisted. "Isn't that what the fans are coming to see? I don't want them booing if we punt it out of bounds."

Jackson isn't just a special teams star. The junior wide receiver had four catches for 45 yards and added a career-long 21-yard run on a reverse.

"We were taking care of the little things, it's all technical," Golden Bears wide receiver and fellow speedster Robert Jordan said. "If everyone's doing they're part, then we will be successful like that



Photo by Jose Carlos Fajardo/Contra Costa Times

Colorado State will have its hands full when it comes to stopping DeSean Jackson, who recorded 143 yards in six touches in Cal's game against Tennessee.

every week."

While the Golden Bears have speed and depth at running back and wide receiver, the Rams counter with a grind-it-out approach behind 235-pound running back Kyle Bell, who suffered a knee injury that wiped out his 2006 season.

In his return last week, he carried a career-high 40 times for 135 yards and a touchdown in the Rams' 31-28 overtime loss to Colorado.

The Rams' first two touchdowns drives chewed up nearly 14 minutes and covered 29 plays.

Colorado State can strike quickly, too. Caleb Hanie

hooked up with tight end Kory Sperry three times for touchdowns, including a 37-yarder — and they would have connected for a 54-yard score had Hanie's pass not been thrown over the wrong shoulder on another drive.

The Rams have lost eight straight games, but nobody should expect a letdown from the Golden Bears even after they so thoroughly avenged last year's letdown at Tennessee.

"There's one thing that I've always been impressed with our team, and that is whether we're successful or not, they always take the field the next day with the same workman-

ship," Cal coach Jeff Tedford said. "They don't get giddy with wins and they don't get overly down when we don't win. I think we'll be fine. I think our guys will take confidence out of it, which is a good thing, but I don't think they'll be overconfident."

The Golden Bears have bigger things on their minds than just relishing their revenge.

"When you have a national championship on your mind, you have to compete and win every week," Cal safety Brandon Hampton said. "Saturday was great, and we were happy about that, but now we have to prepare for the Rams We have a new task at hand."

Tedford really doesn't have to preach to his players about the dangers of overlooking the Rams, who upset Cal 23-21 in their only previous meeting in 2003 on Jeff Babcock's 32-yard field goal with 1:57 left.

"It does nothing for the team as far as I'm concerned. We'll practice the same way, we'll prepare the same way," Tedford said. "We've already had that talk about what's going to be the biggest question. I asked everybody on the team, 'Guys, what do you think the big question is going to be exactly?' They all said, 'Letdown.'"

"There's enough leadership that this team understands last week's over and this is a whole new week. Colorado State is a football team that came here and beat us a few years ago on our home field. So, they're a good football team and we're going to have to play our best to be successful."

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East Division				
Boston	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	85	56	.603	—
Toronto	78	62	.557	6 1/2
Baltimore	71	68	.511	13
Tampa Bay	60	79	.432	24
	58	82	.414	26 1/2

Central Division				
Cleveland	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	81	59	.579	—
Minnesota	75	65	.536	6
Kansas City	69	71	.493	12
Chicago	62	77	.446	18 1/2
	59	81	.421	22

West Division				
Los Angeles	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	83	57	.593	—
Oakland	74	64	.536	8
Texas	69	72	.468	14 1/2
	65	74	.468	17 1/2

Thursday's Games
Detroit 3, Chicago White Sox 2
Boston 7, Baltimore 6
L.A. Angels 10, Cleveland 3

Saturday's Games
Minnesota (Garza 3-5) at Chicago White Sox (Contreras 8-16), 3:55 p.m.
Seattle (Weaver 6-11) at Detroit (Robertson 7-11), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Matsuzaka 14-11) at Baltimore (Leicester 9-1), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Burnett 8-7) at Tampa Bay (Hammer 2-4), 7:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Petitite 12-8) at Kansas City (Bannister 12-7), 7:10 p.m.
Oakland (Gaudin 10-10) at Texas (Gabbard 6-1), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Sabathia 16-7) at L.A. Angels (Santana 6-12), 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Seattle at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.
Toronto at Tampa Bay, 1:40 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago White Sox, 2:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Kansas City, 2:10 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 3:05 p.m.
Cleveland at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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East Division				
New York	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	78	61	.561	—
Atlanta	73	66	.525	5
Washington	71	69	.507	7 1/2
Florida	63	77	.450	15 1/2
	60	80	.429	18 1/2

Central Division				
Chicago	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	71	68	.511	—
St. Louis	71	68	.511	—
Cincinnati	69	68	.504	1
Houston	74	66	.529	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	62	78	.443	9 1/2
	61	79	.436	10 1/2

West Division				
Arizona	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	78	63	.553	—
Los Angeles	76	63	.547	1
Colorado	72	67	.518	5
San Francisco	63	77	.450	14 1/2

Thursday's Games
St. Louis 16, Pittsburgh 4
L.A. Dodgers 7, Chicago Cubs 4

Saturday's Games
Houston (W Williams 8-13) at N.Y. Mets (Glavine 12-8), 3:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Wells 6-8) at San Francisco (Zito 9-11), 3:55 p.m.
Florida (VanderHulk 4-5) at Philadelphia (Moyer 12-11), 3:55 p.m.
Washington (Chico 5-7) at Atlanta (James 9-10), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 14-12) at Pittsburgh (Snell 9-11), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Suppan 9-11) at Cincinnati (Harang 14-4), 7:10 p.m.
San Diego (Maddux 11-9) at Colorado (Francis 15-6), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Looper 12-10) at Arizona (Owings 6-8), 9:40 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Washington at Atlanta, 1:05 p.m.
Houston at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
Florida at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
San Diego at Colorado, 3:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Arizona, 4:40 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

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EASTERN CONFERENCE						
D.C. United	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New England	13	6	4	43	42	25
New York	12	5	6	42	37	28
Kansas City	11	3	36	37	32	
Columbus	9	9	6	33	37	
Chicago	6	7	10	28	27	30
Toronto FC	7	10	5	26	22	30
	5	12	5	20	18	35

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Houston	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
CD Chivas USA	11	7	6	39	31	17
FC Dallas	11	6	4	37	32	21
Colorado	11	8	3	36	28	31
Real Salt Lake	7	9	7	28	24	26
Los Angeles	4	11	6	18	19	31
	3	11	5	14	22	33

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Henin beats Williams sisters to reach U.S. Open final

By **HOWARD FENDRICH**
AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK — Venus Williams left the U.S. Open the same way Serena Williams did, undone by all those big shots off the racket of little Justine Henin.

In a riveting match filled with superb all-court play, Henin became only the second woman to beat both Williams sisters at the same Grand Slam tournament, reaching the final at Flushing Meadows with a 7-6 (2), 6-4 victory over Venus on Friday.

"I just went with my heart. I just kept fighting," Henin said. "I got a bit nervous, but finally I did it. I'm happy to get this one."

The No. 1-ranked Henin will face No. 4 Svetlana Kuznetsova on Saturday night in a title match featuring two past Open champions.

Henin eliminated Serena in the quarterfinals, and Venus said she wanted to right that wrong.

But it was the 5-foot-5, 125-pound Henin who worked every angle Friday, constructing points, sneaking to the net and repeatedly placing balls on the lines. She pounded

serves at up to 117 mph, handled Williams' faster offerings, sometimes leaping to reach balls that bounced up near her shoulders.

Henin even came up with a second-set lob winner over the 6-1 Williams — a delivery that put a wide smile on the Belgian's face and left the American slumping her shoulders and hanging her head.

Henin had some trouble breathing early in the second set, and said afterward it was something that bothered her the past few days.

By the end, however, Williams was the one who was physically spent, asking for a trainer to come out and check her pulse and temperament. Right after that, she hit some serves in the 70s while getting broken to trail 5-3 in the second set.

That's not to say the older Williams wasn't good at times, too.

She broke when Henin served for the first set at 5-4, ending a 10-stroke point with a backhand passing winner, and a 16-stroke exchange with a cross-court forehand winner on the line. In the next game, Williams won the point of the

match on the 27th shot, a cross-court swinging forehand volley.

But Henin broke right back to end it. Appropriately, the final shot was a backhand by Williams that sailed out, her 35th unforced error — 13 more than Henin.

Wind swirled through Arthur Ashe Stadium, playing havoc with the ball, yet both women came up with all sorts of terrific shots and engaged in several long points filled with reflex volleys, great gets and clean winners on the run.

It was precisely what might be expected from a couple of players who each won six Grand Slam titles.

Henin is the one who gets to try for No. 7 on Saturday. She's into her third U.S. Open final since 2003 — she won the title that year and was the runner-up last year.

Henin will be a heavy favorite heading into the finals. She is 14-2 against Kuznetsova, including a victory in the 2006 French Open final.

"I don't want to think about it," said Kuznetsova, who got off to a horrible start in her all-Russian semifinal against No.

signs reading, "We believe in your integrity and goodness."

A handful of hecklers also met him at the jail. One woman shouted out: "Justice works!"

Durham County Sheriff Worth Hill said Nifong likely will have a cell to himself for safety reasons.

The three university lacrosse players were accused of raping a woman who had been hired to strip at a team party in 2006. Nifong pursued the case and won indictments, but the charges were eventually thrown out by state prosecutors who declared the players innocent victims of a "tragic rush to accuse."

Durham's Police Department, which helped Nifong secure the indictments, has also come under criticism. A special committee probing police handling of the case stopped working last month, however, because the city's liability insurance provider warned that the committee's conclusions could provide material for lawsuits.

Attorneys Brendan Sullivan and Barry Scheck met Wednesday with Durham

officials to discuss a possible settlement to avoid a lawsuit. The lawyers stressed that the money — about \$10 million each for David Evans, Collin Finnerty and Reade Seligmann over five years — must be accompanied by legal reforms, the person close to the case told AP.

The attorneys are seeking the creation of ombudsman positions to review complaints of misconduct about North Carolina district attorneys, and they want Durham city officials to lead the lobbying for any legal changes that would require action by the state's General Assembly, the person said.

City Attorney Henry Blinder and City Manager Patrick Baker briefed elected officials on the settlement discussions Thursday, according to The Herald-Sun of Durham, which first reported the settlement demands. It said the city has a \$5 million liability insurance policy with a \$500,000 deductible.

Associated Press Writer Martha Waggoner contributed to this report.

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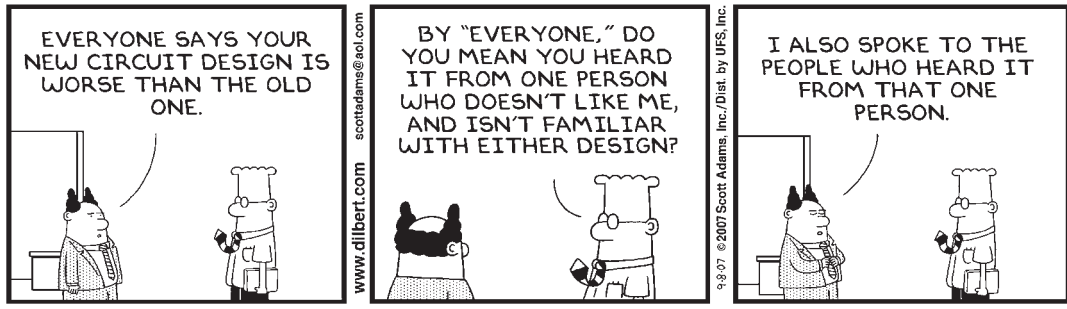
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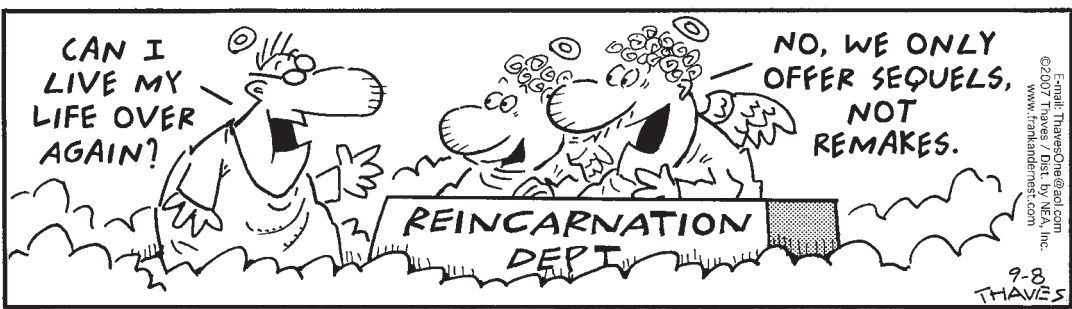
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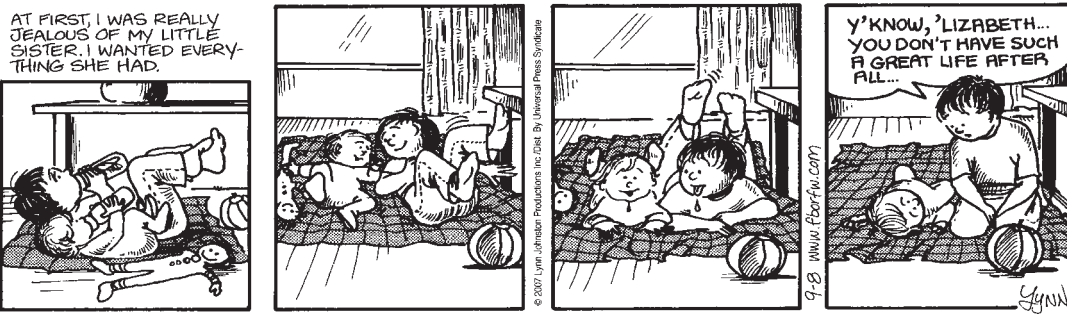
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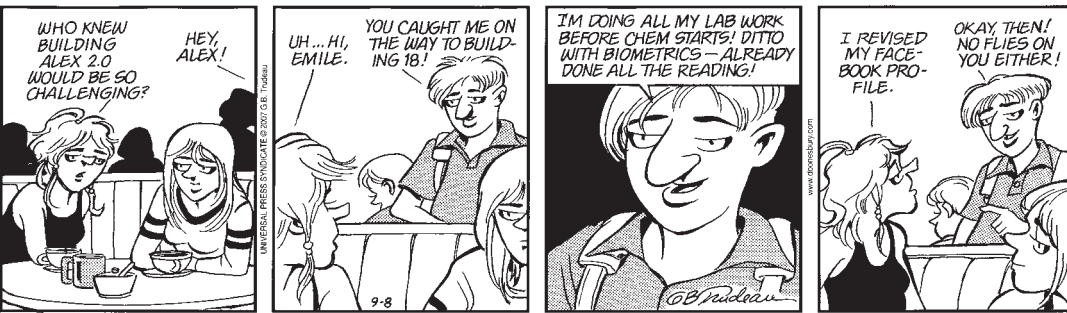
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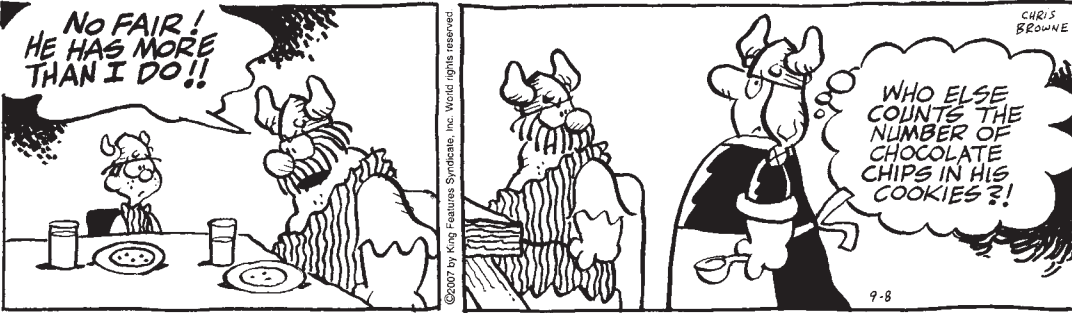
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Datebook: Saturday, Sept. 8, 2007

Today is the 251st day of 2007 and the 80th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1664, New Amsterdam became New York as the Dutch surrendered Manhattan and surrounding land to the British.

In 1943, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower publicly announced the surrender of Italy to the Allies.

In 1974, President Gerald Ford pardoned former president Richard Nixon for any crimes he may have committed before resigning.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Claude Pepper (1900-1989), U.S. senator; Sid Caesar (1922-), comedian/actor, is 85; Peter Sellers (1925-1980) comedian/actor; Patsy Cline (1932-1963), singer; Latrell Sprewell (1970-), basketball player, is 37; David Arquette (1971-), actor, is 36; Pink (1979-), singer, is 28.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1998, Mark McGwire broke Roger Maris' 1961 season home-run record by hitting No. 62 on this day.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "A man is not finished when he is defeated. He is finished when he quits." -- Richard M. Nixon

TODAY'S FACT: Though Gen. Eisenhower announced the surrender of Italy on this date in 1943, the armistice was actually signed on Sept. 3.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Sept. 3) and new moon (Sept. 11).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Sunday, Sept. 9, 2007

There is a strong possibility you could enter into a joint venture in the year ahead with someone who complements your abilities. However, it will be important that you stay in charge and always be included in calling the shots.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- The wisest course of action to follow at any time is not to count your chickens before they are hatched. Yet that might be exactly what you do. Your timetable could be way off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Important matters you should have taken care of yourself might overwhelm you when it's discovered that someone to whom you had given the assignments failed to finish the work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- There is a possibility someone you recently met, a person you judged to be a good guy or gal, turns out to be anything but the person you thought. It's a mistake that could be quite upsetting to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- In order to advance your financial interests, you could be inclined to buck the odds in hopes of making a killing. Unfortunately, long shots are so named for proven, valid reasons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Avoid getting into controversial subjects with friends that deal with issues nobody has the power to resolve. The only thing that'll be achieved is a

lot of hard feelings on everybody's part.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Don't let someone who has a poor track record for running his or her own affairs handle something for you just so you don't hurt this person's feelings. Be strong about saying "no."

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- When it comes to decision-making for an important matter, don't delegate that privilege to another who thinks he or she has all the answers. Chances are this person will be a poor surrogate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Being an independent thinker is an admirable quality, but make sure you apply it in ways that do not conflict with an authority figure, such as your boss. Do things his or her way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Should something unpleasant occur in a social setting, don't overreact by striking back or retaliating in a rude manner. If you keep your cool, you'll be the one who'll come off gracefully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- It's not like you to let your ego govern your actions, yet it may be more important to you to actually appear like a bully just so another can't trump you. Don't trip over your own pride.

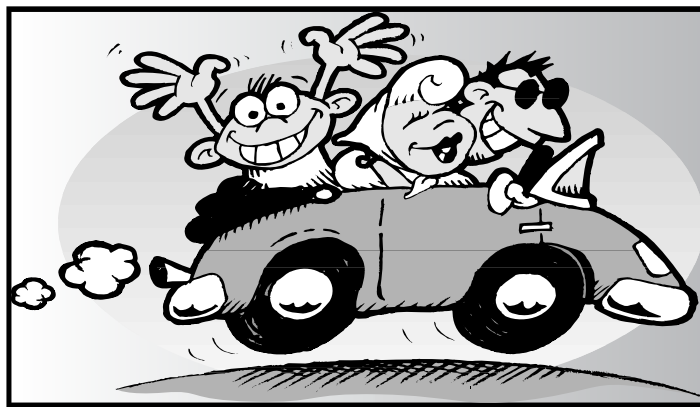
CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- If you use the idea of another, give this

person full credit for the thought, even if you're the one who puts it into action. If you don't, it would belittle what you do and make you look bad.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Be extremely careful in handling your funds, especially large amounts, so that you don't purchase something that is way over your head. The lesson could cost you a bundle.

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THE LEARNING CHALLENGER
by Robert Barnett

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A. Using each "Chaos Grid" number with its letter one time, arrange the numbers with their letters for the "Order Grid" so each vertical column, horizontal row, and two diagonals each ADD to numbers inside thick lined cells.

B. Some correct numbers with their letters have been put into the "Order Grid" to get you started. Also, above the "Order Grid" is a "Decoded Message" clue.

C. After you have solved the "Order Grid" doing as direction "A" says, put the letters from horizontal rows, from left to right, under "Decoded Message" and make words to form the answer.

CHAOS GRID

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CLUE: LONG TAILED

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DECODED MESSAGE:

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Answers to Previous Learning Challenger OF ABUSIVE WRITING

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Run in papers of Saturday, Sept. 8, 2007

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: Y equals F

PAYG CGGOC MN SG XAIXGX ARMN
MVN UGHANXC: AR MLG YAHCM VG
ARXWPGF, AR MLG CGKNRX VG
UHGJKL. — VAPPXWHJRM

PREVIOUS SOLUTION — "I hope I am also judged on my accomplishments as an actor and not just on my pretty face!" — Jonathan Brandis

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JUMBLE
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Make sure the line is tight and you have enough clothespins

WHAT SHE GOT WHEN SHE DRIED HER LAUNDRY OUTDOORS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans:

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(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PUPIL TRYST JUNGLE IMPEND
Answer: Where the dog slept when the family went camping — IN THE "PUP" TENT

With their parents gone, the family has drifted apart

Dear Annie: I am bothered by the fact that I don't have a relationship with my younger brother and sister. Our dad died when we were young, and Mom passed away four years ago.

My brother is mentally ill and divorced, and has an 18-year-old son in jail on drug charges. My sister just turned 50, never married and has no children. I have three grown children who are doing well. My youngest just moved out of the house, so I'm experiencing the empty nest.

When Mom was alive, we got together for holidays and family gatherings. Since she died, we have seen each other only a few times. My husband and kids have trouble tolerating my brother because he refuses to take medication and can be hard to deal with. My sister and I used to talk weekly on the phone, but she doesn't call anymore. When I call her, I always get her machine and leave a message, but she never calls back. My children were close to my sister when they were growing up, but they all have told me their aunt is "different" now.

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

They think she is jealous and bitter that I have a family and she wasn't able to have children.

We spend a great deal of time with my husband's very large and welcoming family, but I feel bad that I rarely see my siblings. When I invite them to my home, they make excuses why they can't come. Should I leave things alone? Was I wrong to think we would become closer after my mother died? It's depressing me. -- Sad

Dear Sad: Actually, parents are often the glue that holds siblings together. When the parents die, siblings who don't have a lot in common often go their separate ways. It takes effort to maintain family ties, and since you are

the one who wants to stay in touch, you will have to do the work. Keep calling your siblings just to say hello, send cards on their birthdays and invite them for family gatherings. One of these days, we hope they will surprise you.

Dear Annie: My 17-year-old daughter and one of her girlfriends recently went to my parents' home for a week. They were told there were a few rules -- one being not to put a wet towel on the wood floor. They must have forgotten, because it happened. My dad yelled at them, saying the floor was probably ruined and would cost a few thousand dollars to repair and they would have to pay for it.

Needless to say, my daughter was very upset. Her grandfather did not talk to them the rest of the day and didn't even say goodbye when they left. Her grandmother, however, told them it was great having them visit. My daughter thanked my mother and told her she had a nice time.

I am still very aggravated with my father. My daughter does not want to talk to her grandfather again. How should I handle this? - Frustrated with Family

Dear Frustrated: You're backing the wrong horse, Mom. Grandpa overreacted, but he has every reason to be angry with a 17-year-old girl who is so disrespectful of others' prop-

erty that she throws wet towels on the wood floor, especially after being told specifically not to. Here's how to "handle" it. Your daughter should write a letter to her grandparents, thanking them for their hospitality, apologizing profusely for ruining their floor and promising to be more responsible in the future. It's time she learned to face the consequences of her behavior.

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Shutter Shy," whose parents are always telling her to "show her teeth." I think she should turn lemons into lemonade and give her parents a crazy, happy Cheshire Cat grin (with wide, staring eyes) every time they take a picture of her. They might eventually stop asking her to smile. -- Eduardo

Dear Eduardo: They might -- or they'll have lots of very peculiar photos of their child.

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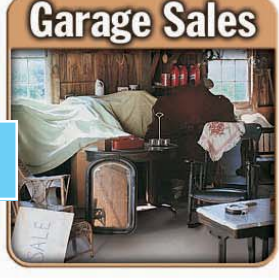
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(2)	News	Friends	Friends	Seinfeld	Cops (N)	Cops (N)	America's Most Wanted	News	Sport Wrp	Mad TV	(N)
(4)	News (N)	Tech Now	Access Hollywood (N)	Moments	Preview	Law Order: CI			Medium "Head Games"	News (N)	
(5)	U.S. Open Tennis	News Sp	49ers	Movie: ★★ "Lethal Weapon 3" (1992)					48 Hours Mystery	News (N)	
(6)	(4:30) NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup -- Chevy Rock & Roll 400.			Game	Movie					News (N)	
(6)	Branson Jubilee	Antiques Roadshow	Romance	Summer	Mystery! (DVS)				Mystery! (DVS)	Austin City	
(8)	Johnny Canales	Memo-Tivo	Película se Anunciará						Pura Energía	Night Show	
(9)	Voices "Yank Tanks"	Time Goes	Keep Up	Movie: "My Darling Clementine"	(:38)	Movie: ★★ "Young Frankenstein"					
(20)	Cold Squad (DVS)	Movie: ★★ "Blow Out" (1981, Suspense)	Da Vinci's Inquest							Cheaters	
(36)	Raiders	49ers	Better Life	Frasier	Movie: ★★ "Jack & Sarah" (1995)				Movie: ★ "Soldier" (1998)		
(40)	"Major League: Minors"	Raymond	Seinfeld	Cops (N)	Cops (N)	America's Most Wanted			News (N)	Mad TV	(N)
(44)	King	King	Smallville	American Idol Rewind	Star Trek "Amok Time"				CSI: Miami	The Shield	
(50)	Entertainment Tonight	Cleaning	Ebert	Movie							
CABLE CHANNELS											
A&E	Sell House	Sell House	Sell House	Sell House	Flip This House	Flip This House (N)	9/11's Toxic Dust		Justice		
AMC	(5:00) Movie: ★★ "The Firm" (1993) Tom Cruise.				Movie: ★★ "The Chamber" (1996, Drama)		Movie: "Hidalgo"				
COM	Movie: "Blue Collar Comedy Tour: The Movie"				Scrubz	Scrubz	Movie: ★★ "Legally Blonde" (2001)		"Sweetest"		
DISC	Giant Squid: Caught	Blue Planet Coral reefs.	Blue Planet		Blue Planet	Blue Planet	Blue Planet "Deep"		Survivor		
DISN	Montana	Montana	Montana	Montana	Movie: "High School Musical 2" (2007) NR		Montana	Cory	Suite Life		
ESPN	(:15) College Football Virginia Tech at LSU. (Live)				(:15) SportsCenter (Live)				College Football Final		
FAM	"Mask	Movie: ★★ "Remember the Titans" (2000, Drama)			Movie: ★★ "A Few Good Men" (1992) Tom Cruise.						
FSB	MLB Baseball: Athletics at Rangers	College Football Colorado at Arizona State.			Top 50	Football					
LIFE	★ "Mini's First Time"	Movie: "Too Young to Be a Dad" (2002)			Movie: "Custody" (2007) Rob Morrow.				Anatomy		
NICK	School	OddParent	SpongeBob	Carly (N)	Carly (N)	School	Drake	Home Imp.	Home Imp.		
SCI FI	Movie: "Maneater" (2007) Gary Busy.				Movie: ★ "Primal Force" (1999)				Movie: ★★ "Arachnid" (2001)		
TBS	MLB Baseball	Harvey	Harvey	King	King	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Movie: "Jurassic Park III" (2001)			
TNN	UFC 75 Countdown	UFC Unleashed	UFC Unleashed	UFC 75: Champion vs. Champion (N)							
TNT	Movie: ★★ "Swordfish" (2001)				Movie: ★★ "Ocean's Eleven" (2001) George Clooney.				Movie: "Shattered"		
USA	Psych	Movie: ★★ "Along Came Polly" (2004)			Movie: ★★ "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" (2003)						
WGN	MLB Baseball	WGN News at Nine (N)	Sex & City	24	24						
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(5)	CBS News	News (N)	60 Minutes	Extreme-Home	Big Brother 8 (N)		Cold Case		Shark "Wayne's World"	News (N)	
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(40)	(5:00) "25th Hour"	King of Hill	King of Hill	Simpsons	Simpsons	Family Guy	Family Guy		News (N)	Seinfeld	(N)
(48)	Chris	Chris	Smallville "Arrow"		7th Heaven		Pussycat Dolls-Search		American Idol Rewind	CSI: Miami	
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FSB	Air Racing	Favorite Play	Poker Superstars II		Fight League		Track		Final Score	Favorite	
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SCI FI	Movie: "Final Move" (2006) Matt Schulze.				Movie: "Hollow Man 2" (2006) Christian Slater.		Twilight Z.		Twilight Z.	The X-Files	
TBS	Movie: ★★ "Jurassic Park III" (2001) (PA)				Movie: ★★ "Spider-Man" (2002) (PA) Tobey Maguire.				Movie: "Spider-Man"		
TNN	(5:00) "Wake of Death"	Movie: "Today You Die" (2005) Steven Seagal.			Movie: ★ "Derailed" (2002, Action) Premiere.				"Lords"		
TNT	(5:30) Movie: ★★ "Ocean's Eleven" (2001)				Movie: ★★ "In Good Company" (2004)				Movie: "In Good Company" (2004)		
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PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO	Movie: ★★ "ATL" (2006) Tip "T.I." Harris.				The Sopranos		Tell Me You Love Me		Curb	Alive Day Mem	
MAX	"Departed"	Movie: ★★ "Analyze This" "R"			(:15) Movie: ★★ "Final Destination 3" (2006)				Movie: ★★ "The Departed"		
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644-07 8-18,25,9-1,8/07
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2007-F0569
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
L&M TURN AROUND PROPERTIES, LLC.
2058 Sanford Ranch Rd.
Ukiah, CA 95482
L&M Turn Around Properties
2058 Sanford Ranch Rd.
Ukiah, CA 95482
This business is conducted by a **Limited Liability Company**. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **March 1, 2007**. Endorsed-Filed on **Aug. 17, 2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.
/s/Kenneth L. Addor
KENNETH L. ADDOR
Manager

684-07 9-1,8,15,22/07
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2007-0552
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
BRIDES & MAIDS BY MI PEQUENA YAZMIN
208 S. State St.,
Ukiah, CA 95482
Natividad D Zazueta
4801 N. State Sp 57
Ukiah, CA 95482
Sergio Quintero Zazueta
4801 N. State Sp 57
Ukiah, CA 95482
This business is conducted by **Husband & Wife**. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **08-08-07**. Endorsed-Filed on **08/08/2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.
/s/Natividad Zazueta
NATIVIDAD ZAZUETA

665-07

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

Case No.: SCUK-CVPT '07 25086
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **CHARLES D. ANDERSON**
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by: **CORA ANDERSON** in the Superior Court of California, County of Mendocino.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that: **CORA ANDERSON** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the *Independent Administration of Estates Act*. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action). The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on **September 28, 2007 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept.: E**, located at: **COURTHOUSE, 100 N. State Street, Ukiah, CA 95482**
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court *before* the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Caren Callahan
P.O. Box 15
Ukiah, CA 95482
707-463-0183
/s/Lisa J. Robinson
LISA J. ROBINSON

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647-07

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. SCUK-CVPT-07 99776
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MENDOCINO, Court House, Ukiah, CA 95482
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: **Jennifer Ellen Jones**
THE COURT FINDS that Petitioner(s) **Jennifer Ellen Jones** has/have filed a Petition for Change of Applicant(s)' name FROM **Jennifer Ellen Jones** TO **Jennifer Justine Rickard**
THE COURT ORDERS All people interested in this matter appear before this court to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted on:
HEARING DATE: Sept. 28, 2007 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. E, located at **Court House, 100 N. State Street, Ukiah, California 95482**
Dated: **Aug. 13, 2007**
/s/Richard L. Henderson
RICHARD L. HENDERSON
Judge of the Superior Court

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NOTICES ADOPTIONS & FOSTER CARE
TLC Child & Family Services seeks families. Reimbursement, training & professional support provided. 463-1100
#236800809

Climbing The Mountain... Together

Alzheimer's Caregiver Benefit
Grace Hudson Museum
Sat. Sept. 8
2-6 pm
Tickets \$25
Several dynamite local artists will perform. Sponsored by: Thrivent Financial for Lutherans & Soroptimist International of Yokayo Sunrise.
Tickets: Mendocino Book Co., Ukiah Chamber of Commerce Ukiah, and Leaves Of Grass, Willits or any Committee Member or Carole Hester @ 707-463-1231. **Fantastic silent auction items available!**

Climbing The Mountain Together FREE Educational Lecture
Sat. Sept. 8, 2007 10-11:30 am
Grace Hudson Museum Community Room in Ukiah
"All you ever wanted to know..." Featuring Joan Davis Alzheimer's Assoc. Limited seating - Get your reservation in TODAY!
Deadline 08/31/07
Learn how you and your family can make preparations for caregiving before the need arises. Also, discover lifestyle change you can adopt NOW to maintain wellness and reduce stress if faced with the task of caregiving. There will also be many fun prizes given away. RSVP to Redwood Caregiver Resource Center @ 1-800-834-1636 or 707-542-0282
Respite care available by reservation only by calling above phone numbers.

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PERSONALS

Lost: 9/5 2 green love birds, (mini. Parrots) Vic of Jones & Oak St. (Post Off) 462-7047. 468-9790(msg) loiscocok@sbcglobal.net.

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LOST & FOUND
FOUND
Puppy found on Sept. 1 in the 2200 block of South Dora. Please call to I.D. 462-9492 after 6 p.m.

FOUND: Puppy.
Approx. 1 yr. old. Bull Dog Mix. 485-1320, 472-7123

With no 101 bypass, I heard the Labor Day Weekend traffic, in Willits, is a sight to behold. So I on 9/1 thought I would amble down So Main St and take look. I almost got hit by a car when a kind person picked me up and that was not easy feat as I am huge! She brought me to the Ukiah Shelter at 298 Plant Rd and now I safe but lonely for my people. I am a very big male Black Lab. If my people do not find me I will be available for adoption on 9/8. Call Sage 467-6453

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HELP WANTED
BABYSITTING & light house work, possible live-in. FT/PT 467-9623

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Must be exp. Pre-employment physical & drug testing req'd. Dental, Vision, Medical benefits. Free co-op child care. Apply **Trinity School** 915 W. Church St. Ukiah

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HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT
FT Accountant to oversee AP, PR, maintain GL, prepare FS and required bank reporting, prepare and maintain budgets, forecasting and analysis. Min. BA degree or equivalent or five years exper. Benefits inc. health, retirement, holiday and vacation pay, etc. Job description & application available **Solid Wastes of Willits, 350 Franklin Ave. EOE**

All Shifts FT & PT Available!!!
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Licensed Bail Agent and Agent Trainee, Willing to train. Bilingual a plus. Resumes to **Jobs@twojinn.com**

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P/T w/busy real estate office. Quickbooks exp. nec. Payroll, AR & AP. Knowledge of office equipment & procedures a+. Hourly wage based on exp. **Send reply to box 03092, c/o Ukiah Daily Journal, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, CA 95482-0749.**

Caregiver for mental health facility. PT & fill in. Various shifts **\$8-\$10/hr. 467-0911**

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Office Mgr. Full charge, Payroll, PR taxes, payables, bank reconciliations, health insurance, phones, mail. Must be highly exp. in MS Word, Excel and cost acctg. Heavy data entry. 35 hr/wk. Full benefits. Mail resume to 10751-B Main St., Potter Valley 95469 **www.pacific.net** or fax 743-1455

Delivery Driver (in our van) for growing Co. M/F 8:30-5:30. \$8.25 hr.+med. Raise 90 days. 489-5115

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HELP WANTED

Clerical Worker needed for Trinity Youth Services' Ukiah campus.
Respons. incl. accounting & gen. office functions. Must type accurately, be detail oriented, ability to multi-task, & possess gd customer service skills. Min. 1 yr related exp. & strong computer skills req. MediCal billing exp. a + Starts \$11-\$13/hr DOE. Excel. benefits. **Apply at 915 Church St. Ukiah or Fax resume to (877) 382.7617 www.trinityyvs.org** Trinity is an EOE

CLERK
P/T \$8 per hr. **West Coast Dollar 1252 Airport Park Blvd. C3.**

Come Work With Our Team with developmentally disabled adults. F/T, P/T in home setting. Pick up application 1000 Sanford Ranch Rd. Ukiah or call 468-9331

COMPLIANCE SPECIALIST
is being sought by RCHDC, a well established non-profit housing corporation. Person sought must have knowledge of regulations and compliance; HUD, RD, Tax Credit, Home programs. Working knowledge of Word, Excel, and Acrobat. Training experience a plus. Salary Range \$3545-4309 per mo. DOE + benefits. Call 707-463-1975 ext. 0 or download at **www.rchdc.org** for application EOE

Consultant firm seeks **OFFICE ASSISTANT** 30hrs/wk. Some bookkeeping exp. pref. Salary DOE. Send resume to box 04042, c/o Ukiah Daily Journal, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, CA 95482-0749.

DIESEL MECHANIC
5 yrs. exp. Good pay. + benefits. Clean DMV. 462-9318.

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HELP WANTED

DRIVER
Ferrellgas is the second largest propane company in the United States and third largest propane company in the world! Ferrellgas is looking for a CDL qualified driver for local delivery in the Ukiah/Mendocino County area. The most critical part of our success is our employees. If you want to work for a company where your experience and dedication make a difference, join the Ferrellgas team. Qualified candidates will have 1+ years driving experience, ability to meet DOT requirements, basic computer skills, and be 21 years or older. Ferrellgas offers competitive pay, a comprehensive benefits package, 401(k), Employee Stock, paid holidays, vacation, and a quarterly bonus potential. Interested candidates should apply in person.

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Pos. for busy medical office. Mail resume to **246 Hospital Dr. Ukiah**

People to work with developmentally disabled adults one on one in their own home. All Shifts available. **Call Cindy 468-9331**

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HELP WANTED

FIRST 5 Mendocino seeking EXEC SECY 32-40 hrs/wk., ben + \$17-20/hr DOE. Strong organization & communication skills; Cover ltr & resume to fax to Kirsten Jack 707-462-5570 or email **kirsten@mendochildren.org**. Job desc. at **www.mendochildren.org**

Furniture delivery and warehouse person. Good DMV. **Apply in person** 245 East Standley St. Ukiah

Hazardous Waste Technician
Local govt. agency. Operate haz waste collections. Recycle paint. Good DMV required. \$14.42 start, benefits. Call Mike 468-9710 or p/u app at 101 W. Church Rm. 9, Ukiah.

Help Wanted
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Apply at Hopland Inn 13401 S. Hwy 101 744-1890

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Providing in-home care doesn't just pay in dollars, it also pays in joy - in a job well done for someone who gets to stay in their own home because of you. Part and full time jobs available. Flexible hours. \$9.00 per hour. Health benefits available (\$50 hours worked a month minimum) and Workers Compensation Insurance. Workers needed to provide domestic services and/or personal care to aged, blind or disabled persons. Tasks may include house-cleaning, cooking, laundry, shopping, and personal care. Must consent to be fingerprinted for a criminal background check, provide references, and attend an orientation class. Applications and orientation are available in Spanish through the Willits office. Mendocino County In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) Public Authority Referral Registry. To apply, call in Ukiah 467-5875, in Fort Bragg 962-1150, or in Willits 456-3752.

Incognito is hiring
Lead Retail Clerk
Costume Tech. 30-35 hrs. wk. 2yrs. exp. req. \$9.75. **Submit resume 202 S. State St.**

INVESTIGATOR
Claims or Surveillance FT/PT Benefits Available Resume @probeinfo.com Fax: 800-373-6547

Join Our Professional Driving Team
A local petroleum distributor is currently seeking qualified **Class A Drivers**. Applicants will need to have full endorsements, clean DMV, current medical card. Positions are F/T, year-round. Earning potential of \$60,000+ annually. Bonus program, health benefits, 401(k) holiday, vacation pay. **Please apply in person at 2401 N. State St. Ukiah 707-462-8811**

LABORATORY ASSISTANT/TRAINEE
Clean glassware & assist technicians in busy laboratory. Full time. High school diploma or equivalent required. Apply Alpha Analytical Laboratories, 208 Mason St., Ukiah. No phone calls please.

LICENSED NURSES & CNA'S
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Local Delivery/Warehouse pos.
perm FT, year round w/ benes poss. Clean DMV, Class B req'd. Plumbing exp pref. Send reply to box 02085, c/o Ukiah Daily Journal, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, CA 95482-0749.

Medical Assistant F/T for MCHC
Hillside Health Center
OB exp. a+ Bilingual in Span. a+. \$12-\$17 DOE. Fax: 468-0793 skennney@mchcinc.org www.mchcinc.org

Mendo Lake Garage Doors is expanding again, needs quality door installer, estimator, top pay. Medical & vacation bonus. Please call 263-4830 or fax resume 263-6197

Mendocino County Health & Human Services Agency Social Services Branch
Currently recruiting for:
●Social Worker Supervisor I
●Social Worker Supervisor II
For further info go to: www.mnss.ca.gov to "Career Opportunities" Or call the Jobline: 707-467-5866. Closes 9/21/07

Taylor's Tavern
Exp. P/T Bartender
Apply Mon-Thurs. before 4pm. 485-5108

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ALL SHIFTS
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6 wks pd vacation
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Outside Sales Rep.
Fortune 500 co. License/background, commission + stock + bonus + renewal. \$30k-\$50k 1st yr. F/T, local, exp. pref'd. Fax resume to 279-0828.

Part time LVN
Tired of high case loads? Provide support to 6 adults with Devel. Disabilities in their home and supervise staff. Office 485-5168 Cell 489-0022

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FT-Ukiah. Perform payroll, general acct., clerical work, incl computer data entry. Req. 2 yrs. paid clerical exp incl Payroll exp. HS grad or equiv. Sal. \$1832-\$2578/mo. Excl. Bene. Closes 9/12/07 at 5 pm.

Send resume & letter of interest to
HR RCRC
1116 Airport Park Blvd., Ukiah, CA 95482, email HR@redwoodaiastrc.org or fax 462-4280 "EOE/M-F"

Pet Care Tech.
P/T & F/T. Incl. wknds & holidays. Apply in person only **Blue Ribbon Pets** 5290 N. State St.

RECEPTIONIST
8am - 5pm. Mon.-Fri. Apply in person 1211 N. State St.

Receptionist/Office Manager.
LUV Homes. Willits. Pay DOE. Will train motivated person. Room to grow. Full benefits, 401K & pd holidays. Fax resume to 459-9580.

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Staff Accountant
F/T for MCHC. Exp. in general ledger. \$17.50-\$19 DOE plus great benefits pkg. Fax: 468-0793 Email: skennney@mchcinc.org www.mchcinc.org

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\$125/day
Mendocino County Office of Education
Alternative Education Programs
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\$27.84-\$46.36/hr
South Valley High School
2 hrs/day (7:30-9:30 am), 5 days/wk, 10 mos/yr. Regular teaching credential not required. Visit www.mcoe.us/jobs or call 467-5012
DEADLINE: 9/10/07

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in Cloverdale, 40 hrs/wk; benefits; seasonal; bilingual (Eng/Span) pref; **Level III**: \$8.95/hr w/potential up to \$10.89/hr; **Level I** requ & Min 12 units ECE. Must have valid CA driver license; Contact HR, 410 Jones St., Ukiah; 707-468-0194; Deadline: 9/14/07, 5pm; www.ectr.org **EOE**
Teacher- FT Home-room 8th grade at St. Mary of the Angels, Ukiah; emphasis on History, Math & Writing. Beautiful loc., great staff, wonderful parent & parish support. St. Mary's offers an excel. benefit pkg. incl. vac/sick time, medical, dental, vision & retirement. Sal. commensurate with education & exp. **Send resume to 991 S. Dora St., Ukiah, CA 95482, attn: Mary Leitem-Thomas, principal, or for more info. 462-3888**

THERAPIST for children 0-18. Provide individual/family therapy, case management. Requires BBS licensure or registration/two years' experience providing mental health services to child abuse victims. Mendocino County Youth Project, (707)463-4915

TLC Child & Family Services
seeks 2 additional homes for Shelter Care program
Applicants need to have at least 1 spare bdrm to house a child for up to 30 days. Guaranteed monthly allotment. Generous increase upon placement. Income tax-exempt. Exp. with children req. Parents will receive training, + Social Worker, in-home support & respite. Need 1 or 2-parent homes, with 1 parent home full time. Home with no more than 1 biological child considered. Retirees invited to apply. **Contact TLC 707-463-1100 Lic#23680809**

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Exp. Preferred. Inside Agent or Independent Contractor. Agent. Send resume to VILLAGE TRAVEL 597 S. Main St Ukiah CA 95482

TRINITY YOUTH SERVICES Child Care
Swing & graveyard shifts available. Starting \$9.40 per hr. On call \$9 per hr. Qualif. 21 years old, Med. & drug exam, T.B. test, criminal background check. Great benefit pkg. **Apply 915 W. Church St. Ukiah 95482**

**140 CHILD
CARE**

Loving child care by responsible 18 y/o ref's CPR cert, house cleaning. 272-8215

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EXPERT CARPENTRY, Reasonable rates 468-5937

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FOR SALE**

Ind. Station with gas, mart, restaurant. Easy access from Free Way. Net income \$234K/yr. Asking \$2.3 M incl. R.E. Call Tim Dinh 408-314-0923 (agt)

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4950+/- sq.ft. Shared fenced yard
Great N. Ukiah Loc.

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1600+/-sqft Ofc. Ste. Hi-traffic loc. Parking.

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4 offices + conf., **A jewel in our crown.** \$2040 incl. utils.
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340sf.\$360mo.+dep 390sf.\$425mo.+dep Util & janitorial incl. Very nice location, **468-5426**

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\$850 mo. 463-2325

Dwntwn Studios, \$525 gas incl. + dep. \$575 incl. all util. + dep. 463-8642 .8-5

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PARK PLACE
1 bd. \$750-\$775
2 bdr. \$850 TH \$950. Pool/garg. 462-5009

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Spacious 2bd. Pool.
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Job cuts raise fear of recession, pressure Federal Reserve

By JEANNINE AVERSA
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — For the first time in four years, employers have cut jobs, raising new fears that a deep housing slump and a painful credit crunch could push the economy into a recession.

Pressure is building on the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates. Many economists predict the deteriorating employment climate will lead to a rate cut on Sept. 18.

A report released Friday by the Labor Department showed the nation's payrolls shrank by 4,000 in August. It was the first decline in jobs since August 2003. Payrolls fell by 42,000 at that time as the job market was still struggling to recover from the 2001 recession.

"This was a lousy report," said Nigel Gault, economist at Global Insight.

The unemployment rate held steady last month at 4.6 percent, mainly because hundreds of thousands of people left the job market.

Job losses in construction, manufacturing, transportation and government swamped gains in education and health care, leisure and hospitality and retail. Employment in financial services was flat.

Employers are hiring less because uncertainty about the country's economic health is growing. The ailing housing market and credit problems that have unhinged Wall Street are main culprits behind businesses' fresh sense of caution.

"Businesses are waiting for the dust to settle," said Ken Mayland, president of ClearView Economics. "I think a lot of businesses are moving to the sidelines to wait and see how things shake out."

On Wall Street, stocks tumbled. The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 249.97.

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke, in a speech last week, said the Fed stands ready to do all that is needed to keep the 6-year-old economic expansion alive.

Economists increasingly believe the Fed will cut a key interest rate, now at 5.25 percent, by at least one-quarter percentage point at the September meeting. The Fed has not lowered this rate in four years.

"The odds of a bad outcome have gone up, and, therefore, it makes sense for the Fed to take out some insurance," said Bill Cheney, chief economist at John Hancock Financial Services. He predicts the Fed will cut rates by a bolder, half-

percentage point. "Clearly the chances of a recession are higher than they were," he said.

Political pressure on the Fed also is mounting.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., chairman of the House Financial Services Committee, urged the Fed to lower rates. "A strong response is required — specifically a meaningful interest rate cut," he said.

Those with jobs, meanwhile, did see modest wage gains.

Average hourly earnings rose to \$17.50 in August, up 0.3 percent from July. Over the past 12 months, wages increased 3.9 percent. Wage growth supports consumer spending, a major ingredient for a healthy economy. If the job market continues to lose steam, though, wage growth will eventually slow, too, economists said.

The new employment figures revealed the first major crack in the job market. It had been holding up fairly well during the housing slump, which has persisted for more than a year. But an eruption of credit problems — that had started with high-risk mortgages and has spread — has added to stresses faced by employers and the economy at large.

Credit is the economy's life blood.

If it becomes more difficult to obtain, people might tighten their belts and companies might spend and invest less, including cutting back on hiring. That would crimp overall economic activity.

Under a worst-case scenario, the economy could slip into a recession this year. Earlier this year, former Fed chief Alan Greenspan had put the odds at one in three.

Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez, in an interview with The Associated Press on Friday, said there was a "low likelihood" of a recession and that the "most likely scenario is that we will get through this dip and we will continue to see growth."

The economy, which grew at a brisk 4 percent in the April-to-June period, is expected to slow to half that pace in the three months from July through September. Against this backdrop, the unemployment rate is expected to creep higher, reaching close to 5 percent by the end of the year.

The 4,000 net jobs cut in August are a tally from both private and government employers. The government actually sliced 28,000 jobs, while all private employers added 24,000, the fewest since February 2004.

Disappointed economists were expecting total payrolls to grow by around by 110,000 in August.

Factories led the way in job cuts; they slashed 46,000 positions last month, the most since July 2003. Construction companies eliminated 22,000 jobs, the most in six months. The carnage could turn out to be even worse because the report — based on information as of mid-August — doesn't capture the full brunt of the credit crisis which intensified during the month.

Adding to the gloom: the economy produced 81,000 fewer jobs in June and July combined than the government previously thought.

President Bush's handling of the economy has gotten lukewarm ratings from the public. Only 41 percent approved of the president's economic stewardship in early August, according to an AP-Ipsos poll.

Mindful of political backlash heading into the 2008 elections, the Bush administration and Democrats on Capitol Hill have been scrambling to help millions of homeowners at risk of losing their homes and looking for other ways to limit the fallout.

On the Net:
Employment
http://www.bls.gov/home.htm *report:*

Stocks fall sharply, bond prices soar following weak employment report

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street plunged while bonds surged higher Friday after the government reported payrolls in August fell for the first time in four years rather than rising as had been expected. The Dow Jones industrial average fell nearly 250 points.

Investors were taken aback by the Labor Department's report that payrolls dropped by 4,000 in August, the first decline since August 2003. Economists had forecast payrolls would increase by 110,000. However, the unemployment rate held steady at 4.6 percent as expected.

Wall Street had been awaiting the report all week as it sought to determine how well the economy was holding up under the weight of a faltering housing market, a rise in mortgage defaults and tightening availability of credit. While the report is backward looking, investors regard it as an important proxy of the economy's overall health.

"This certainly cements the case for a Fed action at the next meeting. The debate has really become about whether it will be 25 or 50 basis points," said Zach Pandl, economist at Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc., referring to whether the central bank would reduce rates by a quarter point or a half percentage point. He expects the Fed will reduce rates by 25 basis points to 5 percent when it meets Sept. 18.

The Dow fell 249.97, or 1.87 percent, to 13,113.38.

Broader stock indicators also skidded. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 25.00, or 1.69 percent, to 1,453.55, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 48.62, or 1.86 percent, to 2,565.70. The three major indexes, though still in positive territory for the year, all finished the week down more than 1 percent.

Bonds, meanwhile, soared following the jobs report as investors sought safety. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves inversely to its price, skidded to 4.37 percent from 4.51 percent late Thursday.

The dollar fell sharply following the report, as the likelihood of an interest rate cut appeared to increase. Dollar-based assets would earn less interest if the Fed were to cut rates. In addition, gold prices rose sharply because some investors would be expected to abandon a weakening dollar and move into gold if the central bank lowers rates.

"This is just the expected response," said Pandl, referring to Wall Street's reaction to the jobs report. "The markets are repricing for lower growth and expectations of Fed cuts."

While the employment report clearly unnerved an already jittery Wall Street,

some investors had been looking for a weak showing, arguing that a drop in employment could offer adequate reason for the Federal Reserve to lower short-term interest rates. But the employment report appeared to signal too much weakness even for those pulling for a rate cut. Making matters worse, the Labor Department revised the jobs figures for June and July, saying the economy added fewer jobs than had been reported.

The central bank has left its fed funds rate unchanged for more than a year as it has sought to hold down inflation. But recent upheavals in financial markets have stirred concerns of a slowing economy and led some investors to expect a rate cut.

Consumers who feel confident in their ability to continue to earn are likely to keep spending, investors reason, and consumer spending is responsible for about two-thirds of U.S. economic activity. "It is a pretty solid data point that gives people real cause for concern," said James Sonneborn, wealth manager at RegentAtlantic Capital LLC, noting that he generally tries to avoid placing too much emphasis on a single economic reading.

"It certainly gives the Fed cover to cut rates and the rationale," he said, noting that the central bank has sounded fewer cautionary notes recently about inflation, always one of its chief concerns. Still, Sonneborn doesn't expect the employment report will prompt the Fed to cut rates before its meeting on the 18th.

"They never want to show a panic. You might get a change in the commentary or the tone when the Fed presidents speak publicly. That might be their opportunity to verbally guide people toward what they're thinking."

Several regional Fed presidents are scheduled to speak next week.

Comments from one former Fed official — Alan Greenspan — perhaps added to Wall Street's unease Friday. The Wall Street Journal reported the former Fed chairman on Thursday told a group of economists in Washington that the recent market turmoil is similar to that of 1987, when the Black Monday crash occurred, and of 1998, when the big hedge fund Long-Term Capital Management came close to collapsing. Greenspan's comments come about a month ahead of the 20th anniversary of the stock market's crash on Oct. 19, 1987. The flurry of disappointing news came a day after stocks had posted sizable gains on the notion that mixed economic data revealed an economy that was holding up but not growing at such a pace to push inflation higher and rule out a rate cut.



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TONIGHT

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Monrovia	85/64/pc	84/64/pc	Willits	90/50/pc	90/51/pc
Monterey	71/56/pc	71/56/pc	Yosemite Valley	93/54/s	93/55/s
Morro Bay	72/57/pc	66/57/pc	Yreka	91/46/s	92/45/s

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

Lake Mendocino – Lake level: 724.97 feet; Storage: 48,602 acre-feet (Maximum storage 122,500 acre-feet) Inflow: 140 cfs Outflow: 242 cfs
Air quality – Ozone: .060 ppm (State standard .090 ppm) Carbon monoxide: .43 ppm (20.0 ppm) Nitrogen dioxide: .019 ppm (.25 ppm)

Firefighters make gains in northeast Sierra Nevada blaze

Associated Press
GREENVILLE — Firefighters reported progress late Friday in combating a wild-fire that has blackened a swath of remote forest in the northeast Sierra Nevada.

The 31,294-acre blaze in Plumas County was mostly contained on its southern side, but winds were still making holding the lines a challenge, said Rich Phelps, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. “But we’ve made tremendous progress,” he said by telephone Friday evening.

Phelps said no more homes had been evacuated beyond the roughly 100 that had already been emptied. But officials had evacuated campgrounds near

Antelope Lake.

The official proportion of the fire contained was 16 percent, up from 8 percent early Friday.

Officials earlier in the day credited light winds for allowing firefighters to be aggressive on the attack.

Ten helicopters and three air tankers were blasting the flames with fire retardants, and performing surveillance, officials said. Eight more aircraft were on order, and some 1,900 firefighters were deployed.

But significant obstacles remained before fire crews could declare victory. “The weather is dangerous, but so is the steep terrain and extremely dry fuel, some of the driest in history,” said a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service.

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the requisite extras like pieces of bread, muffins or corn chips, several booths added other freebies to help stick in the minds of voters. Full Spectrum Realty gave out Frisbees, Shokawah Casino distributed decks of playing cards, and Myer’s Apothecary Shop made a basket full of single-serving Mylanta cups available.

“We’re a pharmacy, so we thought it fit,” said Kat Harris, who was working the Myer’s booth.

Cy Ramus of the South Ukiah Rotary Club said his

group was responsible for the beer sales while the Rotary Club of Ukiah handled water, soft drinks and sno-cones.

“Rotary has been involved since the beginning of this event,” he said. “After we pay the bills, everything that’s left over we give to the Boys and Girls Club.”

Tammy Kramer of the Boys and Girls Club said the money raised goes a long way toward helping a large number of Mendocino County youth.

“We’ve been in existence for 10 years,” she said. “We serve 1,190 kids per year and we served about 500 kids this summer at an average of 250 kids per day.”

Sandy Dow, executive

assistant at Granite Construction, said the event raised almost \$3,000 last year.

“We organize everything you see,” she said. “It’s all about raising money for the Boys and Girls Club.”

For Master of Ceremonies Pat Traverso, North Coast Branch Manager of Granite Construction, making sure the

39 outfits who didn’t win first place knew who to blame was of utmost importance as well.

“I want to make it clear that I am not a judge,” he said, addressing the crowd. “So if you lose, don’t shoot me.”

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